



Something for everyone at Arts Alive

November 5-6
packed with
entertainment,
art, authors

By Estelle Melzer

Arts Alive '94, the Jewish Community Centre's annual Jewish Cultural Arts and Book Fair, will offer an exciting and eclectic lineup of authors and entertainment on the weekend of November 5 and 6.

It will open on Saturday, November 5, with an evening of art and jazz at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel. At 7:30 p.m., the Jewish Artists' Guild will open its annual exhibit, GENESIS III, with an art happening featuring demonstrations by artists at work.

Then, at 8:30, Chelsea Bridge, one of Canada's most exciting jazz bands, will take over the stage.

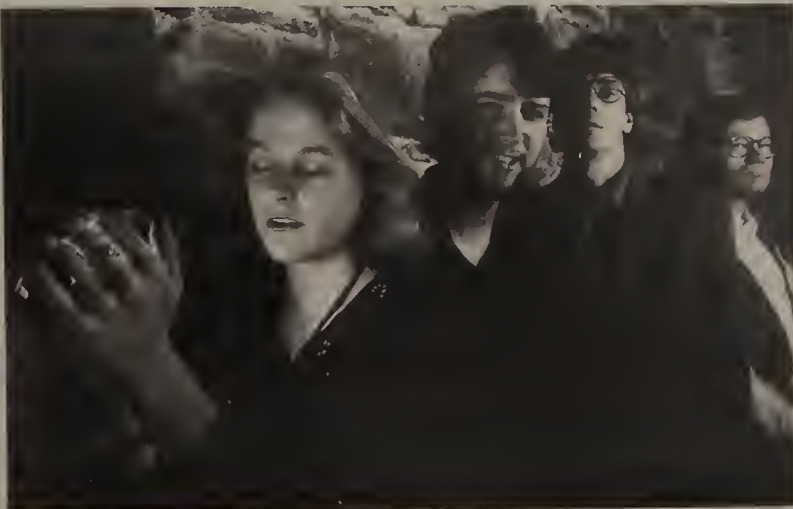
This sensational jazz quartet has been winning rave reviews and playing to standing room audiences across the country. Its unprecedented sweep of the awards at the 1993 Montreal Jazz Festival (Best Canadian Jazz Group and Best Jazz Song) has confirmed its stature as one of the top groups in Canada.

You don't have to be a jazz fan to enjoy this superb group. Its eclectic mix of songs, spiced by social commentary and delivered with power and emotion by vocalist Tena Palmer, is a not-to-be missed experience.

Sunday's full lineup of activities at the JCC will start with the Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture at 10:00 a.m., presented by Warren Kinsella, former special assistant to Prime Minister Jean Chretien. Mr. Kinsella, a lawyer, reporter and public servant, has written two books examining racism in Canada, *Unholy Alliances* and the recently published *Web of Hate*, and is very knowledgeable about groups such as the Heritage Front. His talk on "Hate Groups in Canada" will be very timely in light of recent news stories.

A light continental breakfast will be served. The audience is urged to bring a contribution for the Ottawa Food Bank.

At 1:30 p.m. broadcaster and columnist Bronwyn Drainie will discuss her new book, *My Jerusalem: Secular Adventures in the Holy City*. Ms. Drainie spent two years in Jerusalem with her family while her hus-



Chelsea Bridge at Arts Alive: Award-winning jazz group consists of, from left, Tena Palmer, Jean Martin, Rob Frayne and John Geggie



band was establishing a new *Globe and Mail* bureau there. She lived on the Green Line dividing Arab and Jewish neighbourhoods and had to cope with the day-to-day realities of relating to these two cultures.

Her book came out of this experience. Drainie explains: "It tries to deal with the hard realities of division and difference in a part of the world that has never wanted to recognize the validity of 'the other'. As an outsider, it was possible for me to see and hear those realities very clearly and report on them as honestly as I could." Her talk is sure to be entertaining and thought-provoking.

At 3:00 well-known cookbook author Bonnie Stern will give a talk on her latest book, *Simply Heart Smart Cooking*, accompanied by a cooking demonstration. Stern is the owner of Canada's most prestigious

cooking school and is the author of six best-selling cookbooks.

Arts Alive will conclude on Sunday night with a Yiddish culture performance by the Toronto duo, singer Jane Enkin and storyteller Justin Lewis. Their concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue.

They will recreate the vibrant world of the shtetl in a concert entitled "A Living Melody." Their program, which consists of the stories of L. Peretz (in English translation) combined with Yiddish folksongs relating to the themes of the stories, will touch the hearts of people of every generation.

One does not have to understand Yiddish to enjoy this moving concert. Together, Jane and Justin make Yiddish culture accessible to all.

Arts Alive will also feature a full day of children's entertainment and activities, scheduled to coincide with the adult events.

At 10:00 a.m., children's author and book illustrator Sharon Katz will give an entertaining interactive talk which will appeal to kids aged four to 12. As well as reading from her books, she will explain how book illustrations are produced and get children involved in helping to write and illustrate a story.

Prize-winning children's poet Kalli Dakos and innovative teacher Sid Cratzburg will celebrate the world of the elementary school classroom, through poetry, dramatization and music. They will give two workshops, at 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Parents, teachers and elementary school kids are invited to participate in their delightful presentations.

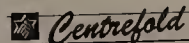
At 3:00 p.m., Circus Delights will entertain the young at heart of any age.

Both kids and adults will enjoy browsing through the huge Book Fair and sale of Judaica and Chanukah gift items or munching on Israeli food at Cafe Dizengoff. As well, the Jewish Artists' Guild exhibit and sale will continue through Sunday.

Arts Alive is an autumn tradition in the Ottawa Jewish community. It brings us all together, as organizations and individuals, to celebrate and explore our culture, to socialize, to be entertained and enlightened. This year, admission to the book fair and individual events has been kept low in order to encourage the greatest possible community participation.

For more details about Arts Alive '94, please consult *Centrefold* in this issue of the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin*. Then come out and enjoy.

This is a
community-
wide issue



What's on
at Arts Alive

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Survey: Have
your say about
the Bulletin

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WHAT'S INSIDE

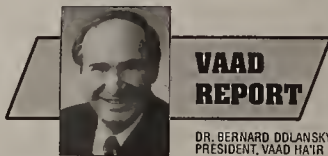
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COMMENTARY

Help us make the Bulletin even better

The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin is an integral part of what makes our community special and cohesive.

The financial statement of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council/Vaad Ha'Ir will be presented to the Board of Trustees at our October meeting. Part of that presentation will highlight the fact that the Bulletin went from a \$41,000 deficit last year to a small surplus this year. This is largely due to two factors: the hard work of our Bulletin staff and Bulletin Committee, and secondly the wonderful support that the members of our community have given the subscription program for our community newspaper. Mazal Tov and Yasher Koach to Myra Aronson our editor, Alyce Baker our Business Manager, and Stephen Bindman, Chair, as well as



DR. BERNARD DOLANSKY
PRESIDENT, VAAD HA'IR

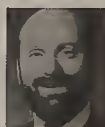
all the members of the Bulletin Committee. You have all done a magnificent job producing a newspaper that we can be proud of and that our entire community enjoys. The proof of that lies in the fact that over 2,300 households are willing to pay for this Bulletin.

This edition of the Bulletin contains a reader survey that I urge you to fill out and return to us. This is your newspaper as well and we need your views on how to make it even better than it already is. Your opinion is especially important as the Bulletin Committee is initiating a process of formulating a mission statement for the newspaper. Please let us hear from you!

Arts Alive is coming up! Once again the Jewish Community Centre is putting on the premier cultural event in our community from November 5-6. The program looks great and I urge you all once again to come out and enjoy the fruits of the J.C.C.'s superb efforts in presenting Arts Alive to us.

Divorce is a Jewish issue

AGUNAH, pl. agunoth (lit., a "chained woman"). A woman who is prevented from remarrying, either because of the disappearance of her husband, absent proof of his death, or because of his refusal to grant her a get.



FROM THE PULPIT

RABBI ELY M. BRAUN
CONGREGATION BETH SHOLOM

The act of June 12, 1990, Ch. 18, 1 Statutes of Canada (1990) was to have been a significant step towards alleviating the problem of agunoth for Canadian Jews. Instead we have an ever heating debate on the merits of the "get" (Jewish religious divorce) law. This debate is taking place here in Canada and also in New York State.

The issues are both secular and religious. On the secular side there are constitutional questions of separation of religion and state. On the Halakic (Jewish law) side are serious questions regarding the validity of a get imposed by a secular authority.

Being familiar with the nightmarish reality experienced by some women in the past few decades, and having seen firsthand the abuses by some men, in what can be termed "legal" extortion, and having seen blatant abuse of "male privilege" by recalcitrant husbands who simply refuse to give a get to their secularly divorced "ex" wives, I know we must use any and all appropriate, legal, and valid means to help obtain a get. A wife without a get is now an agunah, unable to remarry within the traditional Jewish community and go on with her life, while her "husband," in too many cases, is free to go on with his. In a classic case in Winnipeg many years ago, such a husband continued to hold an honourable leadership position within the Jewish community.

A number of congregations in our community have passed special addenda to the membership rules or constitution which state that "Any spouse who, following dissolution of marriage via civil decree, refuses to cooperate in the process of assuring that a get is finalized according to the Jewish law, in a Bet Din recognized by the Israeli Chief Rabbinate, shall not be eligible to be a member of . . . (the respective congregation)"

The above congregational rules reflect both the major problem where the woman is victimized and the minority situation where the woman refuses to accept the get. Ironically, as one moves further to the

"right" within the religious spectrum, there is a greater frequency of the Igum (male equivalent of agunah). Historically, however, within the great majority of the traditional community, men had an option unavailable to women. A Heter Meah Rabbanim is a procedure by which permission is granted to a man to marry a second wife if his first wife refuses to accept a get. This concept was set up by Rabbeinu Gershom over a thousand years ago, when he banned polygamy for Ashkanazie Jews. To the credit of today's Batel Din (Jewish Rabbinic Courts) the Rabbis have attempted to remove undue advantages for men.

The complexities of Jewish law regarding a get me'usseh or coerced get is beyond the scope of this column. However, I do believe, as does Rabbi Gedaliah Dov Schwartz, the head of the Bet Din of the Rabbinical Council of America, as well as the author of many Halakic responsa, that if one works with a competent Bet Din, the laws of Canada and New York State are not necessarily in violation of Jewish law. Therefore, I would urge all individuals who are in the process of obtaining a civil divorce to consult their Rabbi in order that the process of obtaining a get would be unchallenged.

I would also urge all divorce lawyers, when appropriate, to consult with Rabbinic authorities prior to filing motions of divorce.

The sad reality in our community is that people who are in the process of uncoupling do not consider a meeting with the clergy at this juncture of their lives. It is somewhat akin to calling upon the Rabbis to "solemnize" a marriage, only after catering arrangements have been made. When contemplating divorce, Rabbis should be called upon at the onset to participate not only as experts in Jewish law, but also as guides in Jewish spirituality at this painful time in peoples' lives.

An open letter to the community on security

The Ottawa Jewish Community Council/Vaad Ha'Ir takes seriously the matter of maintaining adequate security for Jewish institutions and individuals. This concern was underscored by recent terrorist attacks at the International level (Buenos Aires, London, Panama), recent publicity on the activities of right wing hate groups in Canada, and the confirmed arson attack on Ecole Maimonides in Ottawa.

In meetings with relevant international, national and local security agencies, representatives of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Vaad have been told that the Ottawa Jewish community is not under threat of imminent attack. However, we have also been advised to be vigilant and prepared with preventative measures that could be taken to ensure the optimum safety and security of our community.

In that context, a number of appropriate security measures have been in place for several months at community buildings. Included in that context is the closing of the parking lot at 151 Chapel Street. This was one of the specific recommendations of area police forces. We understand that this practice has caused considerable inconvenience to many people who frequent the variety of community organizations housed in this building. However, our concern about inconveniencing individuals is superseded by our desire and responsibility to ensure that optimum security procedures are in place for those who use our facilities.

For the time being, the parking lot will remain closed; however, special parking arrangements can be made for specific events. Every agency will try its utmost to ensure the availability of parking facilities for all upcoming programs at 151 Chapel Street.

Moreover, we hope to learn shortly whether international, national and local conditions are such that we may be able to review this policy. Until such time as this happens, we apologize for the inconvenience and ask your indulgence in understanding the responsibility that we must bear in making these decisions in the best interests of the totality of our community.

Yours very truly

Bernard Dolansky

Dr. Bernard Dolansky
President

Stanley Urman

Stanley Urman
Executive Director

THE OTTAWA JEWISH Bulletin



Published bi-weekly by the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa - Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 (613) 789-7306 Fax: (613) 789-4593

EDITOR: Myra Aronson

BUSINESS MANAGER: Alyce Baker

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Stephen Bindman, chairman; Hannah Bernstein, Lawrence Zisman; Karen Zunder.

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ISSN: 1196-1929

The Bulletin needs writers. If you are interested in doing feature stories, or have any ideas for articles of community interest, please call the editor, Myra Aronson, at 789-7306.

All submissions to the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin must be typed and double-spaced.

SPECIAL

Major organizations laud awarding of Nobel Peace Prize

Both Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith Canada have extended congratulations to Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO leader Yasser Arafat for being awarded this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

According to CJC President Professor Irving Abella: "The historic meeting on the White House lawn between Prime Minister Rabin and Chairman Arafat last year opened up a new chapter in the history of the Middle East. It is appropriate that their actions be recognized in this way."

"The road towards peace in the Middle East has not yet been completely paved," continued Professor Abella. The recent shootings in Jerusalem and the kidnapping (and subsequent murder) of an Israeli serviceman by Hamas shows that there are still many enemies of peace.

Chairman Arafat should demonstrate his commitment to the principles embodied in the Nobel Peace Prize by vigorously denouncing and combatting these terrorists."

Frank Dimant, Executive Vice-President of B'nai Brith Canada, issued the following statement: "We are heartened that the Nobel Peace Prize committee has clearly recognized the importance of peace in the Middle East. It is a symbol of hope that this goal can be realized."

It was a tragic irony that the same day the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded, kidnapped Israeli soldier Nachshon Waxman was murdered in an attempt to rescue him. Also killed was Captain Nir Poraz, leader of the commando unit that tried to storm the house in which Waxman was being held by his Hamas captors.

By Stephen Naor

Municipal election day in Ontario is fast approaching. This year there will be changes at the school board that may very well affect the Ottawa Jewish community. This is particularly true of the Ottawa Board of Education. Many of the current trustees have decided not to run for school board again. Some of them have chosen to run for positions at the regional or on city council.

Having served on the Ottawa Board of Education's Multicultural Advisory Committee for a number of years, I have mixed feelings about some of the upcoming departures. The Jewish community has worked with the administration and trustees of the Ottawa Board for over 10 years, addressing a range of changes necessary in schools where the student population is changing in its ethnic mix. Over the years,

READER'S OPINION

Kudos to departing OBE members Lothian and McGarry

some of the trustees have been instrumental at solving many issues that have arisen at the school board — issues that have been of concern to our community.

Ottawa's Jewish community was indeed fortunate to have two people — Marian Lothian and Brian McGarry — on the school board at the time the board was going through difficult deliberations regarding the Inhumanity in Society curriculum. The curriculum, a series of additions to a number of high school programs prominently features lessons for today that can be learned from studying the Holocaust.

In working to introduce the curriculum, both Marian and Brian stood by their beliefs that the curriculum has value and worked hard to persuade other trustees of the validity of that position. Since then they have been involved in many issues of

concern to our community including opposing the practising of religious opening exercises in public schools as well as others.

On many occasions Brian and Marian have clearly articulated their views in a way that has enabled them to be effective in serving all their constituents. Through their respect for the needs of all their constituents, they have shown excellent capabilities and judgment.

Now, both Marian and Brian have decided to broaden their activities beyond education and are seeking seats on the new regional council. While they will be missed at the Ottawa Board of Education, I do anticipate that they will be successful in the upcoming elections. I trust that they will show the same capabilities in their new positions at regional council which they showed at the school board.

CJC/CJF to analyze Axworthy social reform discussion paper

Ottawa, October 6, 1994 — The Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) National Law and Social Action Committee, in consultation with the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) of Canada, is studying the discussion paper on social-policy review released by Federal Human Resources Development Minister Lloyd Axworthy and will be preparing a comprehensive response.

"The discussion paper touches on fundamental changes to a number of im-

portant social policy areas," stated CJC National Law and Social Action Committee Chair Professor Gerald Gall. "The Law and Social Action Committee will be charged with analyzing the document's proposals, but the implications of particular policy changes on the Jewish community will only come into focus with input from Jewish organizations and service agencies who deal with these issues at the community level."

The Law and Social Action Committee will be meeting soon to begin analyzing the social-policy review discussion paper. Said Professor Gall: "We look forward to CJC participation in these discussions and to working with the federations in the drafting of a coordinated national response to the government's proposals."

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55	\$490.	\$930.	\$1810.	\$930.	\$1,810.	\$3,570.	
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Dear Readers:

This is the second and final "Free" community-wide issue of the year. We appreciate the support of all those who continue to subscribe. Your support helps make this publication possible. In return we try to supply you with timely events, up to date information, special features, and occasional supplements. We are open to any advice and suggestions you may have — Give Us A Call.

There have been some disruptions in delivery due to Canada Post. Please be advised that we are trying to rectify the problems. You may assist us by calling when you do not receive your "Bulletin".

Readers receive notification of their "Bulletin" expiration twice prior to the end of their subscription. It is most helpful if you pay immediately upon receipt of the first notice. It will eliminate administration and costly postage. You will not forfeit any issues, money or time by doing so.

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Thank you,

Alyce Baker

Alyce Baker

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Polishing your image can give you competitive edge



Diane Craig

The Jewish Community Centre in association with the Ottawa Jewish Singles invite the community to an informative and entertaining seminar entitled "Image as a Competitive Edge for Men and Women." The program will take place on Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30 pm at Agudat Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey.

The seminar will be presented by Diane Craig, president of Image International, Ottawa's oldest image consulting firm.

Diane is a graduate of the Richard Robinson School of Fashion, Haute Couture program. Using the expertise she had developed through her fashion background, she has focused her career on advising organizations and individuals about the development and enhancement of their personal presentation and professional imaging skills.

Carefully chosen colours, textures and designs can offer exciting new choices, empowering men and women to present an image of self-confidence through a style that is comfortable, manageable and tailored just to them.

In today's highly competitive marketplace, the need to gain a competitive edge has made image and presentation more important than ever. Diane's services are constantly in demand from public and private organizations, individuals and the media.

Most recently, she completed work on a video in association with Planet Pictures on behalf of Canada Employment and Immigration. Entitled "How to Get Your Foot in the Door," it is a training tool for national release geared to professional

als seeking employment.

The upcoming seminar will discuss: the importance of image; colour and fabric choice (right and wrong colours will be demonstrated with the help of audience members); style and coordination; finishing touches; grooming and accentuating the positive; body language; and an individual's general image development.

The presentation will allow generous time for questions and answers.

If you are interested in enhancing your own personal image — and who isn't — this program is for you. It promises to be fun, informative and very useful.

Cost of the seminar is \$10.00 and includes refreshments. To RSVP or for more information please call Esther Schvan at 596-1076.

Sheli Braun appointed principal, Temple Israel Religious School

Temple Israel has announced the appointment of Sheli Braun to the position of principal, Temple Israel Religious School.

Sheli was born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio and graduated from Cleveland State University with a BS in Speech Pathology and Audiology. She later completed an MA in Special Education at Hunter College in New York City while teaching mentally retarded children.

After meeting and marrying her husband, Rabbi Ely Braun, Sheli "sojourned" to such cities as Peoria, Duluth, Winnipeg, Denver and finally, Ottawa. Their first four children arrived in their Minnesota part of the journey, with the youngest joining them in Denver.

Sheli has taught in special education facilities and Hebrew Schools. She feels that the means to achieve the educational goals of the Temple is through "the teaching of Jewish souls,



Sheli Braun

thereby involving them spiritually and emotionally, as well as intellectually, in order to enable them to become fully committed Jews."

Sheli's efforts thus far have been enthusiastically received by the parents, students and teachers alike.

Justin Lewis and Jane Enkin to lead Adath Shalom Shabbaton

In conjunction with Arts Alive, Adath Shalom Congregation has planned a Shabbaton to be led by Justin Lewis and Jane Enkin of Toronto.

A talented young husband-and-wife duo, Justin and Jane are masters of traditional Jewish storytelling, song and spiritual lore. They will be presenting a series of programs on Chasidic themes beginning at

Kabbalat Shabbat on Friday night November 4 and concluding with Havdalah and a talk on the Baal Shem Tov on November 5.

All members of the community are welcome to attend any part of the Shabbaton, including Saturday morning services at 881 Broadview. For additional information, please call Sylvia Greenspoon at 232-4188.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



At the Public Service reception: Dr. Sidney Kardash, Martin Abrams, Gordon Roston, Sunny Tavel

United Jewish Appeal

Public Service Division holds opening event

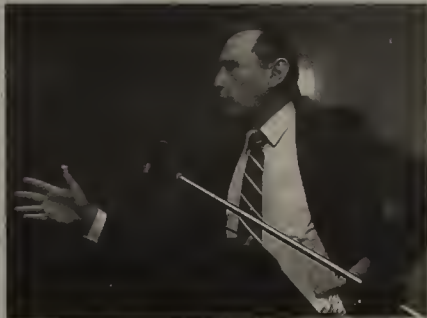
After a hiatus of a few years, the Public Service Division of the United Jewish Appeal has resumed its annual tradition of meeting to inaugurate its fundraising activities for the campaign.

This year, the Division held its opening event at Agudath Israel Synagogue. Over 90 participants, including many Public Service retirees and young people new to the Division, listened to a talk by well known academic Dr. Allen Pollack and enjoyed a dessert reception.

The Public Service Division, the third largest in the general campaign structure, has over 780 donors who annually contribute in excess of \$250,000 to the campaign. The chair for the 1995 campaign is Martin Abrams, vice-president of the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency. Abrams and his team of divisional canvassers will begin solicitation shortly. The division will also hold a telethon at the end of October to reach those donors who are not covered by the departmental canvassing.

The success of the opening event demonstrated the high interest of the Ottawa Jewish Public Service community in the maintenance of the local Jewish institutions and beneficiary agencies as well as national organizations. The work done on behalf of Jews in Eastern Europe and in the republics of the former Soviet Union is also fuelled by the monies raised through the UJA campaign.

The Public Service Division reception was also attended by Sunny Tavel,



Professor Allen Pollack: "Jewish people in the former Soviet Union are scapegoats blamed for the economic disasters and the impoverished conditions of the former ruling class."



Martin Abrams, Chair, Public Service Division: "The Jewish Public Service is a community with a tradition based on pride and devotion. We dedicated our working life to enhance the life of our fellow citizens and have never faltered in our support of the UJA"

chair of the 1995 U.J.A. campaign, Dr. Sid Kardash deputy chair and Cally Kardash chair of the Women's Division. Stan Urman, the

Executive Director of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'R brought greetings on behalf of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council.



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In order for Israel Bonds to meet its goals, it is essential that a broad understanding exists of the organization's role in helping to build the Israel of the 21st century. From that perspective this column will try to inform, educate and illustrate different aspects of the organization, such as gifts and the creation of honour societies. In addition, education and special events will be highlighted in future columns, as well as information on terms and rates.

The historic changes sweeping the globe have brought Israel closer to its dream of peace, and hundreds of thousands of immigrants to its shores. Accordingly, now is the time to participate in building the foundation for a new era for Israel. By investing in Israel Bonds, you can help Israel prepare for a future of untold promise and potential.

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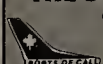
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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Emunah Women bid farewell to Helen and Isaac Beiles

By Sophie Koenig

A life-time of accomplishments, 64 years of married bliss, this is the legacy of Helen and Isaac Beiles.

In search of security, the Kizell-Beiles family arrived in Canada from Lithuania, some 67 years ago. After their wedding in Montreal in 1930, Isaac and Helen made Ottawa their home.

Devoted to her parents, her brothers and sister, Helen was the family's caretaker, always available and ready to help. She was an equally resolute helpmate to Isaac, as he struck out to earn a living manufacturing men's ties. Although sewing was not exactly his forte, his flair for salesmanship and his natural ability to relate to people brought success in spite of difficult economic times.

Love of family was central to them. It beckoned Isaac when he was away on business trips, impatient to return to Helen and their children, Elleen, Norman and



Helen and Isaac Beiles

Herbie, for Shabbat. Their motto "Torah with Menschlichkeit" pervaded their every activity.

Every simcha was celebrated and shared with the extended family — and a loving and caring family it was, in which Auntie Helen and Uncle Isaac played a pivotal role. They've also had the good fortune of valuable friendships — with people whose help and encourage-

ment they have never forgotten.

Although the concept of networking did not exist in earlier times, Helen, nonetheless, put it into practice. She was drawn to do good deeds. Other than her circle of family and friends, she devoted herself to organizations and charity causes always with Isaac's encouragement and support.

In 1942, she helped found

the first Mizrahi Women's Chapter in Ottawa — the Rachel Kizell Chapter, named after her beloved mother. Helen served as the first president. During the 52 years of the organization's existence in Ottawa — it is now known as Emunah Women — Helen has been amongst its most ardent champions. She served as Council Chair from 1965-67 and has exerted enormous efforts with equally enormous rewards on behalf of the Mother in Israel project.

Since first settling in Ottawa, Helen has also been an active member of the Mollie Sachs Chapter of Hadassah and has contributed greatly to the success of some of its most important projects in Israel. From 1945-55, she served as president of the Agudath Achim Sisterhood.

Since the inception of Hillel Lodge 37 years ago, Helen has been a member of the Board and from 1963-68 served as president of the Auxiliary. To this day, she

remains an honorary Board member.

Her keen interest in the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society has been demonstrated by her long service as a Board member and she retains an honorary membership.

Isaac has taken on the role of Chazzan at Hillel Lodge, leading services on Shabbat, Rosh Chodesh and the Yomim Tovim. For him, it is a labour of "pure love."

Through their many organizational activities, Helen and Isaac have responded with dedication and leadership to this community's needs. Their hospitality has always been generous and gracious, the result being that they are loved and admired by young and old alike.

The members of the Jewish community will be the poorer, as Helen and Isaac move to Montreal in November to be with their children and grandchildren. They will be sorely missed.

INTERESTING INVESTMENT IDEAS



Peter Weltman
INVESTMENT ADVISOR

What is an Interesting Investment Idea (I.I.D.)? It is an alternative to the more conventional methods of investment. In each issue of the bulletin, I will bring you a new I.I.D. This month's I.I.D. Strip Bonds.

The fall season is a time for reflection and renewal. Therefore I suggest that you consider the following:

- Have your investment advisor review your Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GICs) before they are renewed. See if you can't get a better return on another investment.
- Reflect on some of your earlier tax planning ideas. Consider locking-in investment gains or losses before the end of the year.

Consider Strip Bonds as an alternative to

traditional GICs. For RRIF holders, a series of Strip Bonds is an excellent alternative to an annuity because it gives you control of the investment, and allows you to place your money with different bond issuers. Best of all, a strip bond can be sold at any time — a GIC certificate will stare defiantly into your eyes until the day it matures.

I am an investment professional dedicated to helping my clients realize their personal goals by assisting them in achieving their financial objectives. If you have any questions about the I.I.D. or any other investment opportunities, I will be happy to discuss them at my office or in your home. I can be reached during business hours at 562-6400. Until next time,

Peter Weltman.



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2:30 p.m.

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HABONIM DROR

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



*School Days, School Days . . .
York St. Public School Days, 1940s*

If you were Jewish in the 1940s, you probably lived in Lowertown and you probably attended York St. Public School. Thanks to Jack Smith for supplying the picture and Shirley Barrett for identifying all her Jewish classmates.

Bottom row (l-r): Joel Cohen, unknown, unknown, Buddy Pollock, unknown, George Muntean.

Second row (l-r): Freda Klug, Sylvia

Greenberg Pleet, Gertie Morin Katz, next three are unknown.

Third row: Lionel Rabin, Sidney Dain, unknown, Mark Zunder, Irving Dain, Freddy Ballon, Jack Smith, Bobby Bodnoff.

Top row: Nina Saslove Dover, Annie Kardish Brozofsky, Shirley Grafman Barrett, next three are unknown.

New Director for B'nai Brith Canada

Rubin Friedman has assumed his position as Director of Government Relations for B'nai Brith Canada in Ottawa.

Friedman brings to B'nai Brith a wealth of experience in senior positions in the federal public service, including Director of Community Support and Participation in Multiculturalism, Executive Director of the Japanese Canadian Redress Secretariat, Senior Policy Coordinator for the Secretary of State of Canada and Head of French and English Language Test Development at the Public Service Commission of Canada. He has dealt with a broad range of federal social policy issues from family and community violence to immigration and citizenship.

Friedman has had a long and active involvement in areas central to the mandate of B'nai Brith, such as community development, voluntary action, youth participa-



Rubin Friedman

tion, human rights, and race relations. He will play a key role in B'nai Brith's liaison with members of parliament, civil servants and the ambassadorial core.

After an education at the University of Toronto in language, linguistics and speech pathology, Friedman moved to Ottawa 20 years ago to work with the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. He is married with four children.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



Hillel Lodge



Your donation to the Ottawa Jewish Home of the Aged assists in providing high quality care for the Jewish elderly.

In honour of:

Chick and Rose Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter, Lauren and for winning a most prestigious award by Leo and Miriam Rapoport.

David Silpacoff by Sue Bronsther.

Dora and Sam Litwack on the marriage of their daughter Marilyn to Joel by the Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge.

Issie Hoffman on his special birthday by Betty and Sid Finkelman.

Irving and Ethel Taylor on their 40th wedding anniversary by Minnie and Henry Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolson on the marriage of their son by Sam and Dora Litwack.

Mrs. Beckie Stelnberg on her 80th birthday by Betty and Sid Finkelman.

Sam and Ingrid Shapiro on the marriage of their daughter Kelly by Brona and Esty.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Plect on the birth of their grandson by Lillian and Morris Kimmel; and by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spector.

Charles Silpacoff on his special birthday by Rose and Red Simon; by Hyman Soloway; by Rhoda and Stan Hock; by Freda Radnoff; by Sheila and Morton Baslaw and family; and by Shelley (Silpacoff) Werger.

Honourable Justice and Mrs. A.H. Lieff on their 65th wedding anniversary by Beatrice and Sam Hock.

Elliott Edelstein on his good news and good fortune by Nell and Elliott Gluck.

Cally and Syd Kardash on the birth of their granddaughter by Debra and Stephen Schneidennan.

R'fuah Sh'lemah to:

Mrs. Ettie Spector by Lillian and Morris Kimmel.

Boh Hall, son of Reg and Sherry Hall, by Noreen and Syd Bosloy; and by Lillian and Morris Kimmel.

Miriam Sussman by Vera Lantos.

Harry Weinschenker by Ira, Joanna, Daniel, Jonathan and Jordan Abrams.

In memory of:

Kurt Orlik by Lillian and Morris Kimmel; by Sue-zyn and David Kronick and Barbara and Jeffrey Farber; and by Betty and Sid Finkelman.

Lilhy Caplan by Lillian and Morris Kimmel.

Stuart Horowitz by Lillian and Morris Kimmel and Shelli and Steven Kimmel.

Wolf Willy Gruber by Rhoda and Sydney Abbey.

Carol Kaster by Marcia and Irwin Pencer and family.

Jacob Aaron and Esther Malka Bruner by Al and Elly Bruner and daughters.

Solomon Schliedkraut by the Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge.

Clara Dworkin by Syd and Noreen Bosloy; and by Betty and Sid Finkelman.

Annie Wideman by the Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge; and by Blossom and Morty Wiltzer and family.

Gusta Sugarman by Milton and Joyce Kimmel; and by Freda Radnoff.

William Duhrofsky by Janet and Stephen Kalman.

Harry Levitan by Rose and Max Kalman.

Sidney Lethovitch by Marle Majerczyk and Lisa Gilman; and by Morris Kimmel.

Father of Ervin Welsz by Julius and Marle Majerczyk and family.

Attractive Cards Available For All Occasions

Here's a good opportunity to recognize an event or convey the appropriate sentiment to someone important to you and at the same time help Hillel Lodge. Call Sue-zyn or Linda at 789-7132. Contributions are tax deductible. Cards start at \$10.



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Hillel Lodge: Fact not fiction

Believing that the public has a right to know and a need to understand, this article intends to address current misconceptions about Hillel Lodge.

As with any community, a kind of rumour mill exists with half-truths, hearsay and misinformation. Separating fact from "fiction" will hopefully reveal the necessary and important details and correct any concerns or misgivings about Hillel Lodge.

FICTION: Hillel Lodge has a long waiting list and it takes six months or more to be admitted.

FACT: The waiting list for the Lodge has ranged from 0 to 15 people. Admissions are based on the applicant's gender. Females are in the majority and more difficult to place. Generally most admissions take 3 months or less.

FICTION: People who are well-to-do or have connections get admitted first and "jump the line."

FACT: Admissions are centralized, co-ordinated through the Placement Coordination Services (PCS) of Ottawa Carleton. This is a recent government regulation. PCS decides the priority and eligibility of each person, not Hillel Lodge.

FICTION: Anyone who is Jewish should be able to go to Hillel Lodge.

FACT: The Lodge can accommodate most seniors with most health problems. Generally, the exceptions are people who are aggressive or need total care or intravenous. The Lodge does not have the space, equipment or staff to handle some applicants.

FICTION: The Vaad helps cover Hillel Lodge's deficit.

FACT: The Vaad (Jewish Community Council) gives Hillel Lodge a yearly allocation that accounts for 6% of the Lodge's expenses. The Vaad has never used the money to cover the Lodge's deficit. The money given is used to



LODGE LINE

STEPHEN SCHNEIDERMAN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

help improve the support Hillel Lodge can offer its residents.

FICTION: People have to pay "extra" to live at the Lodge.

FACT: The Provincial government sets the rates, not the Lodge. The cost is generally from \$27. to \$57. per person per day, depending on the person's ability to pay and his/her type of accommodation (private or semi-private). The only extra costs are for optional items like phone, cable, newspaper, hairdresser etc.

FICTION: The Lodge will close in two or three years.

FACT: Every year Hillel Lodge anxiously waits to find out from the Province, its level of funding. The money from the Province, in support of each bed (resident), accounts for over 50% of the Lodge's budget. If that funding drops by more than \$10. per resident per day that fiction could become a fact.

The Lodge believes that the clear communication of important information is vital to its existence and hopes that anyone reading this column who has further questions or concerns will contact the Executive Director — Stephen Schneiderman at 789-7132.

Get ready for Hillel Lodge's 1995 Membership Campaign. Join the current 1500 members who support the Home and its residents.

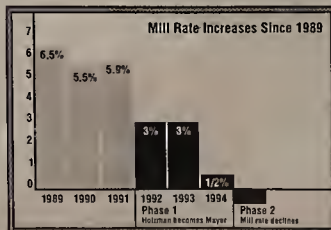


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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

CAMPUS BEAT

Students Union's opening bash

By Shelley Samel
and Tammy Stone
2nd year students,
Carleton University

Conversations mingling with laughter. Blaring music. A packed dance floor. Food and drinks all around. A new beginning.

And a great beginning it was. Over 200 people attended the Jewish Students Union's opening bash on October 1.

Many new faces from Carleton, Ottawa University and Algonquin College mixed with the JSU veterans at the Elephant and Castle.

The bar, which is in the Rideau Centre, has often served as the location for JSU events. Rarely, though, has it seen such a success.

Testimony to this was the presence of so many students throughout the evening despite the pricey drinks. Food, however, was there in abundance (kosher of course). Smoked meat sandwiches and vegetable platters provided students with something to snack on. (And let's face it, university students aren't exactly known for their culinary skills, so the food was all the more appreciated.)

Speaking of food, a Shabbat Dinner was the next event in the long line of JSU activities. The dinner provided another opportunity for Jewish students to get together and escape the humdrum of academia.

In addition, students had the chance to provide input into the type of events that they would like to see throughout the year.

Future activities include a pool competition, a Chanukah Bash and more dinners and pubs.

If JSU can be compared to a case study, the prognosis looks promising.

Mazal Tov!

It's a boy!

SHORE: Andrea, Mark and big brother Zachary welcome with love the arrival of Jordan Anthony, born on September 21, 1994 at 12:10 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3.5 oz. Proud grandparents are Ralph and Sylvia Saslove and David and Debi Shore. Proud great grandparents are Harry and Pearl Stark of Montreal.

It's a boy!

APTOWITZER: Yitzhak and Dr. Iris are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Noah on September 22, 1994 in Jerusalem. A brother for Rachel, Rivka and Shmuel. Proud grandparents are Cantor David and Gitla Apowitz of Ottawa and Drs. Eliezer and Naomi Kaplinsky of Israel. Delighted great grandmothers are Ruth Wertheimer and Zahava Kaplinsky of Israel. Also many proud aunts, uncles and cousins.

BEI OUR TOWN

Do you have a news item of interest to the community? The *Bulletin* would like to receive notice of special occasions such as community honours, awards, achievements and special anniversaries. The *Bulletin* would be pleased to announce an important event in your life. In addition, if you have any interesting anecdotes of local interest, let's hear from you! Contact Myra Aronson at 789-7306 or by fax 789-4593.

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CJF Canada Campus Services retreat

The Council of Jewish Federations of Canada (CJFC) will be holding the third CJF Canada Campus Services retreat from October 28-30, 1994 in King City, Ontario.

Over the past three years, the National Budgeting and Planning Conference of Canadian Jewry (now CJF Canada) has focused significant efforts on the groundwork for developing a national support system to Jewish university students on Canadian campuses.

The first of three national retreats was held in 1992, with the objective of dialogue with Jewish university students. Over 60 students and national communal organizations met in London, Ontario to hear from students what Jewish campus life was like and what was needed to enhance the "Jewish" aspect of their lives.

In 1993, CJFC sponsored the second national retreat, coinciding with the Montreal GA, to learn of the needs of Jewish campus professional staff. Over 30 professionals supporting Jewish student programs on Canadian campuses shared their concerns and ideas with CJF Canada representatives.

This third retreat will be the final step in a national consultation process before a national model for campus services is developed by the CJF Campus Service Coordi-

nating Committee. The objective is to begin to integrate the workplans from the previous two retreats in order to develop Canadian Jewry's national campus system.

The 1994 retreat will involve the active participation and commitment of senior Federation leadership, the CJF Board of Directors, Federation and Community Council Executive Directors, a sampling of student leadership, chairs of local campus committees and campus

professionals. The retreat will move progressively according to its theme, "From Visions to Expectations to Standards." The opening plenary will focus on constituent groups speaking to their vision, needs and issues facing Jewish life on Canadian university campuses. A national campus services model will be presented to the June 1995 Council of Jewish Federations of Canada Board meeting for consideration and implementation in 1995/96.

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e-mail: ar766@freenet.carleton.ca

MARIAN LOTHIAN HAS THE EXPERIENCE

- Chairperson, Ottawa Board of Education, 1991-93
- Chairperson, OBE Education, Management, and Budget Committees
- Trustee, Ottawa Board of Education, 1985-94
- President, Board of Directors, Children's Centre Day Care, 1983-85
- Member, Civic Hospital Neighbourhood Association, 1977-present, Vice-President 1993 to present

Authorized by the CJO for the Marian Lothian Campaign

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Hadassah-WIZO

A report of the International Seminar in Israel

By Lynn Gillman

In May, I was chosen to go to Israel as part of a nine member delegation representing Canadian Hadassah-WIZO at the Wizo Aviv International Seminar. All members of WIZO aged 45 or younger are part of Aviv. The two week trip, my first to Israel, had the Canadian delegation visiting a few Canadian-funded projects before attending the Seminar.

We boarded the plane in Toronto as strangers and landed in Israel's hot spring sun as friends. The first hectic week had us visiting one of our 12 day care centres, many of which are located in difficult and depressed neighbourhoods. The day we were at the centre, the children were participating in music and rhythm class, art class, an Oneg Shabbat and a birthday party.

We visited the Hadassah Hospital in Ein Karem in Jerusalem where we had a chance to see our project at the Oncology Department — Scandiplan. This sophisticated computer allows doctors to pinpoint the radiation so as not to damage healthy tissue. While we were there technicians and doctors were working to calculate the precise radiation dose and point so that a patient could receive radiation without his eyes being damaged.

Another Medical Services project is Assaf Harofeh Hospital in Zerifin. On a five hour tour, given by the hospital's director, we visited the projects sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO such as the Ophthalmology Department, the Physiotherapy School, the School of Nursing and the Children's Physiotherapy Treatment and Education Centre.

We also spent time at three of the seven schools supported by Hadassah-WIZO. The Hadassah children and Youth Village is an award-winning school in the Sharon region. Established in 1947, it is now one of the largest schools of its kind with a student body of 1400. Of this number, 200 are from the CIS and Ethiopia, who are in Israel without their parents and 300 are Israelis from dysfunctional families. The remaining 900 come from the local towns and villages. It is due to the efforts of the exceptional staff that these three dispa-

rate groups are brought together. In fact, Zvi Levy, the school's Director, has recently been invited to the White House by Hillary Clinton to outline his system of education.

The Nahalal Agriculture School uses agriculture as a teaching tool by demonstrating to students a love of the land. Of the 930 students, 300 are boarders consisting of those from the CIS and some troubled youth from unstable home environments. All students must work in the fields or with the farm animals as part of their education.

The Natanya Vocational School is a secondary Youth Aliyah school that offers an alternative to troubled youth. When many of the students first arrive at the school, they are either illiterate, have a low level of education or have had problems in their previous schools. Natanya provides training in vocational subjects such as diamond polishing, hairdressing, secretarial skills and computer training.

These stops allowed us a glimpse of but a few of the projects funded by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and helped us gain firsthand knowledge of our much needed work. Now it was time to attend the Seminar and learn some new skills.

Our delegation was part of a group of 87 women from around the world. Representatives came from as far as Australia, New Zealand, Chile, Brazil and for the first time, delegates from the Baltic countries. We attended Seminars on anti-Semitism, Zionism, Jewish Identity, Leadership and Fundraising.

Years from now I will not forget the highlights of my trip, the vibrancy of Israel and its people and the children and women our projects touch.

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Ottawa Post, Jewish War Veterans of Canada holds Annual Meeting

By Phil Pinkus

The Ottawa Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada held a combined breakfast and Annual General Meeting at Machzikel Hadas Synagogue on Sunday, October 2. At that time, Freda Lithwick, chair of the Scholarship Committee, presented the Post's annual award of \$500.00 to Rachel Melzer. Rachel was chosen as the winning candidate on the basis of her outstanding scholastic and extracurricular activities. Mrs. Lithwick advised the members that the Post's scholarship fund in the Jewish Community Foundation had reached \$18,000.

Rabbi Reuven Bulka welcomed the Post Members and paid tribute to the veterans for their continued participation in community affairs.

Guest speaker Dr. Martin Rudner, Professor and



Rachel Melzer accepts award from the Ottawa Post, Jewish War Veterans of Canada. Freda Lithwick, chair of the Scholarship Committee, looks on.

Associate Director of the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University spoke on "Jewish Scholarship and International Studies

in Canada." He emphasized the importance and impact of the contribution of scholarship towards world peace, particularly in Israel.

Remembrance Day Services

By Melville W. Goldberg

The Ottawa Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada will hold its annual Remembrance Day Services on November 5 at Congregation Beth Shalom, 151 Chapel Street. The memorial ceremony, which will be part of the regular

Sabbath service, will pay tribute to this community's honoured dead and its surviving veterans.

The Honourable Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Canada's Language Commissioner, will deliver the keynote address.

The Post and Beth Shalom invite the entire Jew-

ish community to join the veterans, their families and friends at this memorial service which will be followed by a congregational kiddush.

Veterans are reminded that they will be expected to appear in regulation dress of caps, blazers and medals.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

ELAINE RABIN
MSW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

New for Seniors: Alternatives to living alone

If you are living alone and would like to explore (for future consideration) sharing accommodations with someone who is in a similar situation, please call Jewish Family Services 789-1800. We welcome inquiries from anyone who is considering these options.

Volunteers are invited to join an ongoing program that helps immigrants improve their English conversational skills. Please call Jewish Family Services at 789-1800 (Bev Grostern) for more information.

Jewish Family Services will be offering a widow/widower support group. Meetings will be held during the day. If you are interested, please call Bev at 789-1800. All ages are encouraged to respond. Group will address: Health grieving, personal development, social networking and issues that you're concerned about.

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Asociacion Mutual Israelita Argentina says thank-you

Dear Dr. Dolansky:

We are deeply shocked by the terrible tragedy and bereavement that devastated our country, perpetrated in the central institution of Jewish life in Buenos Aires, the Asociacion Mutual Israelita Argentina (A.M.I.A.), awakening feelings of sympathy from all people around the world.

We are not alone. This catastrophe has hurt, damaged and humiliated the different spheres of the society, without discrimination. That was their purpose.

But the opposite effect was the result: all over the world people have consolidated and

MAILBAG

offer their support.

We want to express to you our sincerest gratitude for your solidarity and sympathy.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Alberto Crupnicoff, President, A.M.I.A.

Dr. Isaac Kelmcszes, General Secretary.

Tea time

The Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge invites the community to its Annual Fall Tea. The event will be held Sunday, November 13 at the Lodge, 125 Wurttemberg Street from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. Jane James will be chairing this event along with co-chair Betty Finkelman.



Jane James

Moving?

Please be sure
to let us know.

789-7306

ADVANCED MEDICAL DIRECTIVES
Jewish Family Services Palliative Evening
Thursday, October 27, 7:30 PM
Chateau Laurier McDonald Room

Come join us for a panel discussion exploring the complexities and uncertainties of the Living Will and other advanced directives. Our experienced Panellists will include:

- Dr. Eli Rabin
- Rabbi Ely Braun
- Judi Patterson, Certified Death Education & Ethicist
- Douglas Buchmayer, Lawyer

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

OTI outreach programs

By Rebecca Stulberg

The New Year has brought an exciting beginning to the Ottawa Torah Institute's school year. In addition to the regular Judaic Studies and Ministry-accredited secular classes, new outreach programs are being offered to various interested segments of the community.

This year, for the first time, Grade 8 boys are invited to come on Sunday mornings to OTI, located at the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street, to daven with the yeshiva students and Rabbis, and to learn with Talmud teacher Rabbi Eliezer Ben Porat. Davening begins at 8:00 am, followed by breakfast and learning at 9:30 am. The program is off to such a

successful start that several fathers have made plans to stay and enjoy the learning alongside their sons.

To complement the Sunday learning session, Rabbi Boruch Clinton, is offering a shiur for men (and any sons who wish to come along) each Sunday evening at 8:00 pm. The group meets at the Caplan residence at 1939 Wembley Ave, and engages in the study of Tractate Beitzah.

Anyone interested in these or other shiurim is invited to phone Rabbi Ben Porat or Rabbi Clinton at 789-5658, 521-7277 or 526-0671 for further information or to make specific arrangements.

It's a year of new beginnings at OTI, a year of outreach and expansion. You are welcome to be a part of it.

Hillel Academy PTA

Fresh from Florida Sunshine Tree

By Rhoda Levitan

This year, Hillel Academy PTA will again be selling citrus fruit. Until November 8, the students, parents and staff will be selling cases of premium quality oranges and grapefruits from Indian River.

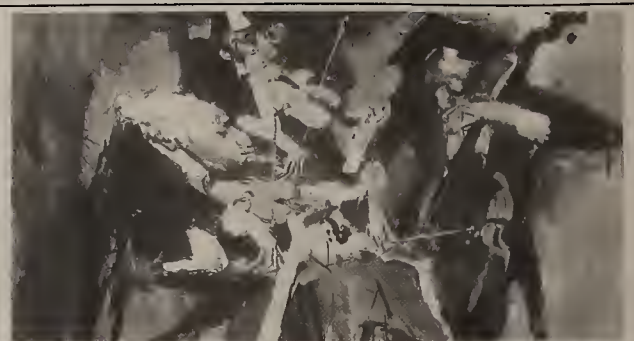
Seedless navel oranges are \$17.00 for a 20 lb case or \$30.00 for a 40 lb case. Pink Indian River grapefruits sell for \$15.00 for a 20 lb case or \$27.00 for a 40 lb case.

All orders must be in by No-

vember 8. Fruit is being shipped directly from the Florida Sunshine Trees to 881 Broadview Avenue where it will be available for pickup from December 5-8.

A healthy, delicious snack — a wonderful gift idea — an easy way to help support Hillel Academy.

For further information or to place an order, please call Rhoda Levitan at 723-0888 or Dodie Potekhin at 224-7447 and bring some Florida sunshine into your home.



Artist: Mark Tochickin

CICF concert features three award-winning musicians

By Geri Migicovsky

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation invites the community to a concert on Sunday, November 13, featuring three award-winning young musicians from the Jerusalem Music Centre. The event will take place at 4 pm in Tabaret Hall at the University of Ottawa.

Pianist Dmitri Steinberg was born in Moscow in 1977. When he was seven he was accepted as a student to the famous Gnesin music school in Moscow. He immigrated to Israel with his parents in 1991 and continues

his studies at the Rubin Academy in Tel Aviv.

Dmitri has received scholarships from the Sharett program since 1992 and this year he was the second prize winner in the prestigious Clairmont piano competition.

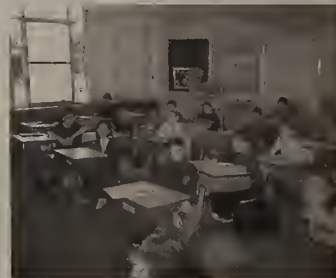
Misha Vittenson, a violinist, was born in Tashkent, Uzbekistan in 1978. At eight years of age he appeared as a soloist with the Tashkent Symphony Orchestra. Misha immigrated to Israel in 1990. He is studying with Haim Taub and has received America-Israel Cultural Foundation Scholarships

since 1990.

Cellist Guy Gedayev was born in Israel in 1979. He started his cello studies at the age of four. He first appeared as a soloist at age eight and in 1990 at the age of 11 he represented Israel in an international concert in the Netherlands organized by UNICEF. Guy is an America-Israel Cultural Foundation scholarship recipient and a winner of the Clairmont Competition for young cellists.

Tickets at \$10.00 each are available by calling Ruth Calof at 523-1600 or Geri Migicovsky at 729-0333.

"FROM THE ASHES YOU SHALL REBUILD"



**Maimonides Day School
invites the entire Jewish Community
to participate in its
DEDICATION CEREMONY
OF OUR
NEWLY REFURBISHED BUILDING**

On August 15/94 at 3:30 am, an arson fire gutted Maimonides School. Weeks of repair have once more prepared the building for renewed use. In gratitude to the Almighty, we wish to rededicate our restored building. Join many dignitaries and communal leaders at this event!

**This Sunday October 30/94
Time: 11:30 am**

**SHOW YOUR SOLIDARITY WITH OUR CHILDREN
AM YISRAEL CHAI**

SPECIAL

Ottawa Rabbis condemn spousal abuse

By Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka

This Yom Kippur most Rabbis of the congregations in Ottawa devoted one of their presentations to the issue of abuse within the Jewish community — mainly spousal abuse.

Although the Rabbis approached the issue from different vantage points, there was nevertheless basic agreement on several key items.

The purpose of this short article is to share these thoughts with you. They are condensed into Ten Basic Points.

1. Abuse happens in Jewish families, and on a percentage basis, probably as frequently as within the general community.

2. Denial of the problem, both in general and in specific instances, perpetuates the problem.

3. The abuse is pervasive, and cuts along all socio-economic and religious lines. Although there are instances where the male is the victim of abuse, women are overwhelmingly the ones most frequently victimized, and the ones most seriously hurt.

4. Jewish women stay much longer in an abusive relationship, 7-13 years, as opposed to the general average of 3-5 years. We must stand up for them, and extricate them from their predicament.

5. Abuse comes in many forms, not merely physical abuse. There is large

ISSUES

scale emotional abuse, and also what is referred to as GET ABUSE, using the get as a weapon for monetary and emotional blackmail.

6. The only position to espouse on this issue is that of ZERO TOLERANCE for abuse and unflinching condemnation of any abuse.

7. The Jewish position on abuse, its categorical condemnation of abuse, whatever the type, must be conveyed, with impact, to the adult and child population.

8. If you see abuse, do not ignore it or react passively. Do what you can, via whatever intervention is possible, including informing the appropriate people who can help. You may save a life.

9. Those who are guilty of abuse should engage in the Yom Kippur exercise of seeking the forgiveness of the abused partner, and then seeking God's forgiveness. And this should be followed by a firm and unshakeable resolve never, ever, to repeat such behaviour.

10. The opposite of abuse is USE. We should use our minds, hearts and bodies to effect closeness, warmth and love with our life's partners — nothing less.

Dutch royalty to visit Jordan and Israel

AMSTERDAM, (JTA) — Holland's Queen Beatrix and her husband, Prince Consort Claus, will pay a three-day state visit to Jordan from Dec. 8 to 10 and a three-day state visit to Israel from March 27 to 29.

Announcement of the intended visit follows years in which the Dutch Foreign Ministry determined that an official visit by the royal couple to the two countries was too sensitive.

There is no longer any apparent obstacle to the visits since Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein put an official end to the state of war between the two states.

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Have your say!

Over the past two years, the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin* has made many changes to its format. Several new columns and features have been introduced as well as an entire new look. The *Bulletin* has attempted to profile the concerns, problems, issues and people that affect our community. Now we'd like to hear from you, our readers.

What do you want from your *Bulletin*? Do you want news from around the block or around the globe? Do you prefer to read about your neighbours, your community leaders or the latest developments in the Middle East?

We value your opinions. So please take some time to fill out the following questionnaire and return it to:

Myra Aronson, Editor
Ottawa Jewish Bulletin
151 Chapel Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8Y2
or by fax (613) 789-4593.

1. Do you subscribe to the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin*?
Yes _____ No _____

(If yes, please go to question 3)

2. If no, why don't you subscribe?

- _____ Cost
- _____ Receive it from friends or relatives
- _____ No interest
- _____ Other _____

3. We'd like your opinion of the *Bulletin*, using a ten-point rating scale (1 is poor, 10 is excellent or any number in between depending on your opinion.)

Your overall opinion of the *Bulletin* _____

Is it informative? _____

Is it relevant? _____

Additional comments _____

For the following questions you may check off as many answers as you wish.

4. What are you most interested in reading in the *Bulletin*?

- _____ Community News
- _____ World News
- _____ News from Israel
- _____ Columns
- _____ Advertisements
- _____ Special Features
- _____ Other (Please specify) _____

5. Which regular columns do you read most often?

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|
| _____ Vaad Report | _____ Sixty Something |
| _____ From the Pulpit | _____ Endowment Funds |
| _____ KidLit | _____ Kosher Komer |
| _____ Health File | _____ Across Canada |
| _____ Focus on Finance | _____ Campus Beat |
| _____ Soup to Nuts | _____ Parent Line |
| _____ Be! Our Town | _____ Travel |
| _____ Art Works | _____ Other (Please specify) _____ |

6. What topics or general areas would you like to see covered in future issues of the *Bulletin*? _____

7. What do you most enjoy about the *Bulletin*? _____

8. What do you least enjoy about the *Bulletin*? _____

9. What do you think of the design of the *Bulletin*?

- | | | | |
|------------------------|------------|------------|-----------------|
| Photographs? _____ | Poor _____ | Good _____ | Excellent _____ |
| Layout? _____ | Poor _____ | Good _____ | Excellent _____ |
| Overall effects? _____ | Poor _____ | Good _____ | Excellent _____ |

10. Do you pass on the *Bulletin* to others?

- Yes _____ No _____
If yes, please specify to whom i.e. child, friend, neighbour _____

11. Do you read other Jewish publications?

- No _____ Yes _____
- | |
|------------------------------------|
| _____ Canadian Jewish News |
| _____ Jewish Tribune (B'nai Brith) |
| _____ Synagogue Bulletin |
| _____ Jerusalem Report |
| _____ Jerusalem Post |
| _____ Other _____ |

12. Other Comments: _____

OPTIONAL: Name: _____

Address: _____

THANK YOU!

SEND IN YOUR REPLY WITH
YOUR BULLETIN RENEWAL

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to get things done

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Authorized by the CTO for the Rick Chiarelli Campaign

FOOD

A complete fish dinner

Here is a wonderful fish dinner that's easy to put together in about an hour and a half. Prepare the topping for the blueberry buckle the day before and chill in an airtight container until needed. Pop the rice and blueberry buckle into the oven at the same time. That way the dessert can cool somewhat while you're eating. Prepare the sauce for the carrots while the rice and dessert are baking. Set aside. After removing the rice (the dessert is out of the oven by now), increase the heat to 450 degrees and pop the fish in to cook. While cooking, finish off the carrots. The rice will stay warm if well covered. Once you sit down, you know the whole meal is ready to serve. Sit back and enjoy!

Baked Halibut with Parmesan Bread Crumbs

6 halibut steaks, 1" thick
Salt to taste
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
½ cup dry bread crumbs
2 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup Parmesan cheese
½ tsp. dried thyme, crumbled
Lemon wedges



Place steaks in an oiled shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine bread crumbs, garlic, oil, cheese and thyme into a paste and pat onto surface of steaks. Bake in a preheated 450 degrees oven for 14 minutes per inch of thickness of fish until fish is no longer translucent when tested with a fork. Garnish with lemon wedges and serve.

Baked Herb Rice with Pecans

6 Tbsp. butter
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms



SOUP TO NUTS

DONNA KARLIN

½ cup chopped scallions
1 cup long grain rice
½ cup chopped pecans, toasted
1¼ cups parve broth
1¼ cups water
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. dried thyme
1 tsp. dried rosemary
2 oz. Pimentos, chopped and drained
2 Tbsp. chopped, fresh parsley
Tabasco sauce to taste
2 bay leaves (optional)
Chopped toasted pecans for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in a heavy oven proof frying pan. Sauté mushrooms and scallions until tender. Add rice and pecans and stir until coated with butter. Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Remove from heat, cover and bake 1 hour or until tender. Remove bay leaves if using and garnish with pecans. Serve hot. Serves 4-6.

Baby Carrots in Orange Sauce

3 bunches baby carrots (or 1½ bunches medium)
1 Tbsp. sesame seeds

Sauce:

2 cloves garlic, minced finely
2 tsp. finely minced fresh ginger
½ tsp. finely minced orange peel
1 cup fresh orange juice



1 cup parve chicken broth
¼ cup red wine vinegar
¼ cup sugar
2 Tbsp. dry sherry
1½ Tbsp. light soy sauce
Ground pepper to taste

Scrub and trim carrots. If using medium sized carrots cut in half lengthwise. Set aside. In a small skillet, stir sesame seeds over high heat until golden brown. Immediately pour into a heat-proof bowl to cool. Reserve. In a 12" frying pan, place garlic, ginger and orange peel. Add the remaining sauce ingredients. Bring to a boil over high heat and cook, uncovered until it starts to thicken, about 15 minutes. (At this point you can cover the sauce and set aside at room temperature for several hours). Place carrots in a steamer and steam about 6 minutes until crisp-tender. Over high heat, bring sauce back to a boil. Cook until thickened and caramel coloured and a path can be drawn through it with the back of a spoon. Add carrots to the sauce and toss to glaze. Pour into a heated serving dish or individual plates and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Serve immediately. Serves 4-6.

Blueberry Buckle

Buckle:

2 cups flour
¾ cup sugar
2½ tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
¼ cup butter
¼ cup milk

Topping:

½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup unsalted butter
1 egg
2 cups blueberries (if frozen, do not thaw)

For Topping: Combine all ingredients in the processor and process until it resembles coarse crumbs. Set aside or chill until needed.

For Buckle: Combine all ingredients in order given and pour into a greased 9x13" baking pan. Sprinkle with topping and bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm.

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Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

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For more information please contact the JNF office

789-9047

Issie Landau
Campaign Chairman

Robert Greenberg
Dinner Chairman



Centrefold

The News from the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Volume 5/No. 59 • October 24, 1994 • Cheshvan-Kislev

Chelsea Bridge will open Arts Alive '94

By Estelle Melzer

Arts Alive '94 will open on Saturday night, November 5, at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel with a performance by Chelsea Bridge, one of Canada's most exciting jazz quartets.

The program is cosponsored by the Jewish Artists' Guild, which will hold their annual art show, GENESIS III, and an art "happening" featuring demonstrations of artists at work at 7:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. Chelsea Bridge will take over the stage. This superb jazz band has been burning bridges and lighting a fire under its audiences with its unpredictable, wildly original sound. The band hopscoches through bebop, scat, swing, Celtic reels, country and western, and upfront social commentary, and even throws in a pennywhistle when the need arises.

It all works superbly. The *Ottawa Citizen* described the group as "a rare, alchemical mingling of care, talent, rapport and creativity."

Chelsea Bridge swept the awards at the 1993 Montreal Jazz Festival, winning Best Canadian Jazz Group (Prix du Jazz Du Maurier) and Best Jazz Song. It has been playing to standing room

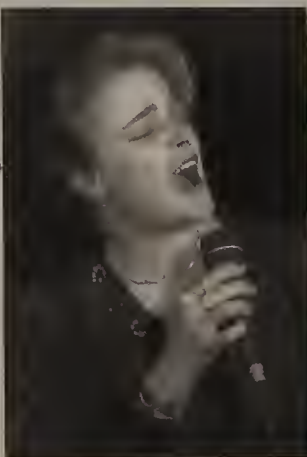
Hot jazz group "a rare alchemical mingling of care, talent, rapport and creativity"
— *Ottawa Citizen*

audiences across Canada and the United States and was one of the hottest attractions at the 1994 Ottawa Jazz Festival. Its two CD's, *Blues in a Sharp Sea* and *Tatamagouche*... Next Left, have garnered rave reviews.

The band was the brainchild of wellknown saxophonist Rob Frayne and includes Jean Martin on drums, John Geggie on acoustic bass and vocals by Tena Palmer.

A gifted and exciting vocalist, Palmer believes that singing jazz isn't about hitting the right notes — it's about feeling. A reviewer of Chelsea Bridge's last CD, *Tatamagouche*... Next Left, commented that Palmer's "real strength is that she can sound totally out of control, then snap it back in an instant."

"The one defining word in jazz is improvisation, and that's about being spontaneous in the moment," she explains. "You have so much to work with vocally: sounds, timbres, colour qualities. I want it to be emotional and gripping."



Tena Palmer

Chelsea Bridge is all of that and more. You don't have to be a jazz



Rob Frayne

fan to be hooked by their exciting performance. Tickets are \$10.00 and include admission to the GENESIS III art happening and the Book Fair on Saturday night.

Tickets are available at the Jewish Community Centre, 881 Broadview and all synagogues. For more information please call the JCC at 789-1818.

THE REFURBISHING OF THIS J.C.C. HEALTH CLUB FACILITY HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE GENEROSITY OF OUR HEALTH CLUB MEMBERS OCTOBER 14, 1994

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Many thanks to all other

Health Club gets a new look

Long-time member Benes Cantor inspects the plaque commemorating the refurbishing of the JCC Health Club.

The newly refurbished JCC Health Club had its official opening on Friday, October 14. On hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony were the "Just Do It" boys, Len Heitin, Norm Slover and Irving Taylor, who took charge of the fundraising, and rolled up their sleeves to clean, sand and paint the facilities themselves.

Health Club members invite the community to come on down to the JCC and inspect the new look.

Author of *Web of Hate* to discuss Canada's Far Right Network

Warren Kinsella to give Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture

By Estelle Melzer

Sam Firestone, Chairman of the Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture, is very pleased to announce that this year's talk will be presented by Warren Kinsella. Kinsella will discuss his recent book, *Web of Hate: Inside Canada's Far Right Network*. He will speak at Arts Alive on Sunday, November 6 at 10:00 a.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

The Hy Hochberg Lecture was set up to commemorate a man whose commitment to the Jewish community of Ottawa was more than a career — it was his life. Hy Hochberg was the first full time executive director of the Jewish Community Centre and executive vice-president of the Jewish Community Council and UJA. He shaped this community's direction and destiny for over forty years.

The annual lecture in his name was meant to honour his spirit by informing and educating the community about important Jewish issues.

Warren Kinsella's talk will certainly fulfil that role.

Warren Kinsella is a lawyer,



Warren Kinsella

author, parliamentary assistant and former journalist who has written two in depth books about hate groups in Canada, *Unholy Alliance* published in 1992, and *Web of Hate*, published in 1994. His intimate knowledge of the murky and tangled world of far right hate groups such as the Heritage Front will make this lecture a not-to-be-missed event for anyone concerned about anti-Semitism in Canada.

Warren Kinsella received a Bachelor of Journalism degree from Carleton University and a law degree from the University of Calgary. He worked as an investigative

reporter for *The Calgary Herald* and *The Ottawa Citizen*. His books on racist groups in Canada were prompted by some of his investigations.

Between 1990 and 1993, Kinsella worked as special assistant to Jean Chretien, when he was Leader of the Liberal Party. He wrote major speeches, liaised with the press and M.P.s, acted as counsel and helped develop policy and strategic plans.

In 1993, he was a member of the task force of the Leader of the Liberal Party. With Senator Romeo LeBlanc, he acted as co-ordinator of the Liberal Party's "quick response" team. He was involved in all aspects of the national campaign, including advertising, debate preparation, speeches and a wide variety of communication projects.

Currently, Kinsella is executive assistant to David Dingwall, Minister of Public Works and Government Services Canada.

Admission to Kinsella's talk is \$5.00 and includes general admission to Arts Alive. A light breakfast will be served.

For more information please call the JCC at 789-1818.

M'in Ha' Merkaz



From the Centre

By Carol Kassie
President, Jewish Community Centre

A Tight Squeeze

We have recently encountered a new dilemma at the JCC. We have run out of space for our many programs! We are in the position of constantly juggling rooms, space and staff time. And what a time we are having!

The teen play auditions for *Peter Pan* are about to take place.

As many as a hundred young people are expected to audition and forty will be chosen to form the cast. They will be rehearsing in the building three nights a week until opening night on March 8.

Add them to the 50 plus young performers who are enrolled in the new Triple Threat Musical Theatre program, and the members of the JCC orchestra, the Jewish Artists' Guild, the Golden Age Club, our new seniors programs such as bridge and cooking, the Shir-Am Choral Group . . . I am sure that you get the picture!

We have had great participation in our Junior programs as well.

The Sunday Surprise program for older elementary school youngsters had a fabulous time at a circus school, and there will be more fun and games in store for this age group. Community teens will be helping out at the Ottawa Food Bank as part of our new Mitzvah Club. The Broadway Babies program for younger performers is also underway. Enrollment is good but there are still some spaces available in this class.

As well, our scouting program is now in full swing, with weekly programs for kids aged 6 to 14.

We have found room for all of these programs, and many more. And we will continue to fit them in with pleasure. There is, and always will be, enough room at the JCC for everyone who wants to be there. Come on down and join the fun!

Health Club Kudos

A very special thank you to Norm Slover, Irving Taylor and Len Heitin, who undertook the project of refurbishing and redecorating our Health Club. As well as spearheading the fundraising, they also participated hands on, painting, cleaning and sanding. Their work and dedication in making this project happen is most appreciated by the JCC and the entire community. Have a look downstairs at the Centre and see what wonders they and their committee of volunteers have wrought.

Arts Alive '94

As you look through the pages of this issue of the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin*, you will see ads and information about Arts Alive '94. The program this year is an exciting one, geared for the entire family. Whether you want cooking tips (Bonnie Stern), an evening of art and jazz (the Jewish Artists' Guild and Chelsea Bridge), thought-provoking views on Israel (Bronwyn Drainie) or Canada (Warren Kinsella) or a varied day of children's programming (Circus Delights, Kalli Dakos, Sharon Katz), Arts Alive '94 has something for you. And of course, there will be an excellent and varied selection of current and used books, as well as gifts, Judaica and all your Chanukah need.

Centrefold is a monthly publication
of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre,
151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2
Tel. 613-789-1818

President • Carol Kassie Executive Director • Ron Boro
Editor • Estelle Melzer

Alcoholism Chemical Dependency Compulsive Behaviour

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IT HAPPENED TO US!

JACS

Jewish Alcoholics Chemically Dependent Persons
and Significant Others

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in the Israel Program Office at the
Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street

PLEASE JOIN US!

For more information
please call Chuck at 567-3030 (office) or 739-9306 (home).



A program of the
Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa
and Jewish Family Services

Arts Alive offers exciting activities for children

Arts Alive on Sunday, November 6 will offer a full day of free activities for kids.

General Admission to Arts Alive has been reduced to \$5.00 per family in order to encourage people to make this annual Jewish community event a day in which everyone participates.

While mom and dad are enjoying the many lectures and adult programs or browsing through the Book Fair, youngsters can participate in a full schedule of children's programs.

At 10:00 a.m., children's author and visual artist Sharon Katz will read from her books and explain how book illustrations are produced. Her interactive workshop format will appeal to both younger and older children.

She hopes to get kids involved in the writing and illustrating process. "Perhaps we will come up with a story, a poem or maybe a cartoon strip," she says. "In any case, it will be fun."

Then at 11:15, renowned children's poet Kalli Dakos and innovative educator Sid Cratzburg will present a workshop for kids in grades one to six and their parents on writing poetry.

Using music and body lan-



Sharon Katz



Kalli Dakos

guage, and not afraid to look silly, these two teachers visit elementary school classrooms all over Canada and the United States to share their love of poetry and to inspire children to look for the wonderful stories of their own lives.

"We need to teach our children to celebrate life as much as we need to teach them reading, writing and arithmetic," Dakos says. "Sometimes it is more important to run in the wind, look at the butterfly or catch snowflakes on our tongues. When we write about these experiences real life shakes

hands with literacy."

Dakos is the author of three collections of poetry about life in our elementary school classrooms. Her first anthology, *If You're Not Here, Please Raise Your Hand*, won the Children's Choice Award from the International Reading Association in 1991.

Her other books are *Don't Read This Book, Whatever You Do* and *Mrs. Cole on an Onion Roll*. The workshop will be repeated at 1:15.

Finally, at 3:00 p.m. Circus Delights will entertain kids of all ages.

Arts Alive Presents

artartart

"Genesis '94"

Jewish Artists' Guild

Sine Arts & Sine Crafts

vernissage: 7:30 p.m.

Exhibit continues Sunday November 6

jazzjazzjazz

with

Chelsea Bridge

admission \$10.00

performance: 8:30 p.m.

"Ravishing, venturesome, one of the freshest jazz recordings to come out of Canada in years . . . One of the most intriguing jazz bands in Canada." — *Globe and Mail*

Saturday 5th November

at the

Jewish Community Centre 151 Chapel Street 789-1818

Round the Centre

Kanata Konnection draws a crowd

By Benita Baker

For those of us who live in the remote wilderness of Kanata, Wednesday night October 5th was a very special time. It was an opportunity for the Jewish families in Kanata to meet each other, exchange ideas and discuss what we would like to do together as a community.

We were very pleasantly surprised at the turnout. Over 20 families came to our meeting and those who attended ranged in age from newborn to 92 years old. Our research showed that over 70 Jewish families live in Kanata. This fact alone was surprising since at one time or another, most of us believed that we were the "only ones".

There were a number of suggestions offered about the kind of events we could organize as a community - play groups, bridge groups, pot luck dinners, etc. We decided that our first activity would be a Chanukah party and a follow-up meeting was set for October 24th in order to plan the party. The location of this meeting has not yet been established and when it is all



Kanata Jewish families meet to form community association

Kanadians will be notified thanks to the telephone chain organized by Colette Grodinsky.

The evening ended with a very satisfying feeling that good things were going to happen. New friendships were already being formed and we were all looking forward to our Chanukah party.

Many thanks to the City of Kanata for providing us with the

meeting room, to Diane Koven of the JCC for her help in organizing this first meeting and to Ray Gelb for providing the inspiration to get this initiative underway.

To those of you who came out on Wednesday, thanks for coming. It was great to meet you. To those of you who couldn't make it, we look forward to meeting you next time.

Drop-in Diner has grand reopening

By Diane Koven

The Drop-in Diner got off to a lively start at its autumn "Grand Re-Opening" on Tuesday, October 3. A large crowd of enthusiastic diners enjoyed the delicious meal and an opportunity to meet and mingle with old friends and new.

The melodic strains of the "2 + 2 Sax Quartet", under the direction of Ben Greenberg, added to the festive atmosphere of the luncheon.

The Drop-in Diner is held every Tuesday at 151 Chapel from 12:00 noon until 1:15 p.m. For only \$6.00, a delicious and nutritious four-course kosher lunch is available. If you haven't tried it yet, why not call some friends and make a date!

Be "In the Know" with Sharon Gray

In the Know, the popular current events discussion group led by Sharon Sholzberg Gray, will begin on Wednesday, November 2, at 1:00 p.m. This group meets every second Wednesday, from 1:00 p.m. until approximately 2:30 p.m. in the Adult Lounge at 151 Chapel St. and has seen a steady growth in numbers since it began just a couple of years ago.

The cost for the upcoming five sessions is \$36.00 (JCC membership is required) and registration, in advance, can be done by telephone or in person. Please call Diane at 789-1818 for further information or to register.

Come out to The Golden Age Club

Every Monday, the Golden Age Club meets at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. We have hot luncheons, interesting programs and friendly members.

November 7

12:30 p.m.
Bingo Luncheon

November 14

1:00 p.m.
Meeting - Travel Talk

November 21

1:00 p.m.
Meeting

November 28

12:30 p.m.
Chanukah Luncheon

Food for thought also served at Drop-in Diner

By Diane Koven

Food is not the only attraction at the JCC's weekly Drop-in Diner. Often, the meal is accompanied by either an interesting speaker or entertainment. Recent examples were the opening concert by the "2 + 2 Sax Quartet" on October 4 and guest speaker Lt. Col. Ralph Coleman speaking on "The Canadian Contribution to the Gulf War Operations" on October 18.

Coming up on October 25 will be a program sponsored by the JCC's Women's Program. Leighann Burns-Campagna, Executive Director of Harmony House, will join the diners to explain the role of Harmony House and answer any questions they may have.

Harmony House is a "second stage" shelter for women and their children who are survivors of violence, offering a program of sup-

portive counselling, advocacy and affordable housing for up to one year.

Harmony House offers services to women from diverse communities and backgrounds, and as such strives to maintain strong links with the various communities of women in the Ottawa-Carleton area and throughout the province. Leighann Burns-Campagna will be speaking on October 25 about the services Harmony House offers and about how Harmony House can ensure that their services are as accessible as possible to Jewish women in this area.

On Tuesday, November 1, the Diner will be featuring an Italian menu and will be followed by "Armchair Travel" focussing on travel in Italy.

For either of these programs, if you plan to bring a group, please call Diane at the JCC at 789-1818 to reserve a table.

Attention, Barrhavenites

If you, or anyone you know, live in Barrhaven or the new neighbourhoods of Longfields or Davidson Heights and are not presently on the JCC's mailing list, please call Diane at 789-1818 so that you can be added to the list and find out about programs being offered in your area. Call soon so you don't miss anything!

Are you presenting the best image of yourself you can?

Learn how to put your "best foot forward"

IMAGE AS A COMPETITIVE EDGE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

a seminar presented by
Diane Craig
President of Image International
Wednesday, November 9
7:30 p.m.

Agudath Israel Synagogue
1400 Coldrey

The seminar will discuss:
grooming, accentuating the positive,
colour/fashion choice, body language,
individual image development
Fun • Informative • Useful
Everyone Welcome
Admission: \$10.00

For more information or to reserve your space
call Esther Schvan at 596-1076.

A program of Jewish Community Centre
and Ottawa Jewish Singles

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A luncheon
Lecture Program at
Adugath Israel
Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Avenue
All programs take place
at 12:00 p.m.

November 17
Speaker: Professor Veja
Jogg from Carleton
University

Topic: Personal
Finances for Seniors

A.L.L. is jointly sponsored
by the Jewish Community
Centre and Jewish Family
Services. The program is co-
ordinated by volunteers Min-
nie Milson and Bess Rosen-
berg. For more information,
please call the JCC at 789-
1818.

Come on down to: The Drop-In Diner

every Tuesday
from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
at the JCC,
151 Chapel St.

For a hearty kosher
meal including soup, salad,
entree, dessert and drink -
and a very friendly
atmosphere.

Only \$6.00 for a
complete meal.

Everyone welcome!

The 8th Annual Barrhaven Family Chanukah Party

will be held on
Sunday, December 4
from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

at the Charle Conacher Community Building
(Wessex Drive and Glacier Street)
Come and meet your neighbours
and get a head start on the holiday!

Cost: \$2.00 per adult;

\$1.00 per child (under 2 free)

RSVP by November 30 to Joanie Asch
(825-2713) or Diane Koven (789-1818) to
register your attendance and volunteer to help

A program of the Jewish Community Centre
and the Barrhaven Jewish Community Association

ARTS ALIVE

NOVEMBER 5 - 6, 1994

JEWISH BOOK FAIR AND CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL Display and sale of art, gifts and Judaica featuring



Chelsea Bridge Jazz Quartet

with vocalist Tena Palmer
Saturday, November 5, 8:30 p.m.
Admission: \$10.00



Jane Enkin



Justin Lewis

in concert
A Living Melody: Stories of I.L. Peretz
Sunday, November 6, 7:30 p.m.
Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey
Admission: \$6.00



Bronwyn Drainie

Journalist and Broadcaster
November 6



Warren Kinsella

Author of "Web of Hate"
Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture
November 6, 10:00 a.m.
Admission: \$5.00 (light breakfast)



Bonnie Stern

Cookbook Author
November 6
Admission: \$5.00

FREE CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS ALL SUNDAY

- Poet Kalli Dakos and Sid Cratzbarg in poetry workshops
- Author and illustrator Sharon Katz
- Circus Delights
- Storytelling and more

GENESIS III JEWISH ARTISTS' GUILD EXHIBIT

* Programs take place at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel

* Please note exception: A Living Melody
will take place at Agudath Israel Synagogue



A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

ARTS ALIVE CULTURAL FAIR

■ CHELSEA BRIDGE

This innovative jazz quartet is one of the hottest bands in Canada. It won the prestigious Prix du Jazz Du Maurier and Best Jazz Song Award at the 1993 Montreal Jazz Festival and has garnered rave reviews for its two CD's, *Blues in a Sharp Sea* and *Tatamagouche*... Next Left. The band consists of Rob Frayne on saxophone, Jean Martin on drums, John Geggie on acoustic bass and Tena Palmer, described as "one of the most exciting young jazz vocalists this country has produced in some time."

Admission: \$10.00

■ BRONWYN DRAINIE

Bronwyn Drainie is an author, broadcaster and newspaper columnist. She has worked at CJOH-TV with Laurier Lapiere and Patrick Watson, at CBLT-TV with Barbara Frum, and hosted CBC Radio's *Sunday Morning*. Drainie is well-known nationally for her culture column in the *Globe and Mail*. She is the author of *Living the Part*, a biography of her father, actor John Drainie, and the just released *My Jerusalem: Secular Adventures in the Holy City*.

■ BONNIE STERN

Bonnie Stern's name is synonymous with 'cooking' in Canada.

She is the founder and owner of Canada's most prestigious cooking school, the Bonnie Stern Cooking School. She has a weekly food column in *The Toronto Star*, is a contributor to *Canadian Living Magazine*, and appears regularly on CTV's *Eye on Toronto* and the *Dini Petty Show*. Stern is the author of six best-selling cookbooks. Her latest book is *Simply Heart Smart Cooking*.

Admission: \$5.00

■ SHARON KATZ

Sharon Katz is a visual artist, book illustrator and author/illustrator of two children's books, *My Blue Suitcase* and *Waking in Jerusalem*. Since 1981 she has exhibited in more than twenty one-person and group shows, and in 1990 she was artist-in-residence at Mishkenot Sha'ananim in Jerusalem. Her drawing and photographs have appeared in numerous books and publications and her work is held in public and private collections in Canada and abroad. She recently taught a course in creative writing and book design for the Ottawa Board of Education.

■ WARREN KINSELLA

Breakfast

Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture

Warren Kinsella is a lawyer, author, legislative assistant, and former reporter who has written two books about hate groups in Canada, *Unholy Alliances* and *Web of Hate: Inside Canada's Far Right Network*. He was a special assistant to Jean Chretien when he was Leader of the Opposition and a co-ordinator of the Liberal Party's quick response team during the election.

Currently, he is executive assistant to David Dingwall, Minister of Public Works and Government Services Canada.

Admission: \$5.00

■ SID CRATZBARG

Sid Cratzbarg is a teacher who has developed an innovative method of teaching children, using music, video and poetry. His aim is to motivate the reading and writing process in young children, to get them excited about learning. He has developed programs for St. Lawrence College and Queen's University. His motivational teaching system has been adopted in many areas of the United States and Canada and he is in constant demand to give workshops and seminars. His presentations together with poet Kalli Dakos have been drawing rave reviews from teachers, parents and the toughest critics, kids themselves.

■ KALLI DAKOS

Kalli Dakos is an award-winning poet and a longtime teacher who has used the world of the classroom as an inspiration for her writing. Her poems capture the poignant, delightful, embarrassing moments of school life which every kid recognizes and relates to.

Her collections of poetry include: *If You're Not Here, Please Raise Your Hand*, which won the Children's Choice Award from the International Reading Association in 1991; *Don't Read This Book, Whatever You Do*; and the just released *Mrs. Cole on an Onion Roll*. Together with teacher Sid Cratzbarg she travels around Canada and the United States presenting poetry and music workshops to teachers and children which inspire them to get involved in the writing process.

■ JANE ENKIN & JUSTIN LEWIS

A Living Melody: Stories of I. L. Peretz and Yiddish Folksongs

This husband and wife duo combine their storytelling and singing talents to make Yiddish culture accessible to us all.

Justin Lewis is a storyteller, writer and teacher of Yiddish legend and lore. He has participated in every Toronto Festival of Storytelling for the last eight years.

Jane Enkin is a singer, storyteller and teacher. She has performed at the Toronto Festival of Storytelling, the Jewish Storytelling Festival, synagogues and cafes and on CBC Radio. Their concert brings to life the vibrant world of the shtetl.

Admission: \$6.00

Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey
Cosponsored with Adath Shalom Congregation and Agudath Israel Synagogue

GENESIS III

An Exhibit of Fine Arts
and Fine Crafts
PLUS an Art Happening

This exhibit of the growing Jewish Artists'
Guild will present the works of a wide variety
of local artists and artisans.

ARTS ALIVE '94 COMMITTEE

Chairperson
Publicity/Coordination
Opening Event
Personnel
Book Selection
Children's Programs

Ron Boro
Estelle Melzer
Diane Hoven
Cheryl Cogan
Ruth Fyman
Rhonda Levine,
Ron Boro,
Estelle Melzer

Hy Hochberg Memorial
Lecture
JCC President

Som Firestone
Corol Hassie

ARTS ALIVE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday November 5

- 7:15 -8:30 p.m.
Book Fair
and Exhibits
- 7:30 p.m.
Jag Art Exhibit
and Happening
— GENESIS III
- 8:30 p.m.
Chelsea Bridge
Jazz Quartet with
vocalist Tena

Sunday November 6

- 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Book Fair and Exhibits
Jag Art Exhibit continues
- 10:00 a.m.
Warren Kinsella on *Hate Groups in Canada*
Light Breakfast.
Please bring contribution for FOOD BANK.
- 1:30 p.m.
Broadcaster and columnist Bronwyn Drainie
on *My Jerusalem*
- 3:00 p.m.
Bonnie Stern cooking demonstration
of *Simply Heart Smart Cooking*
- 7:30 p.m.
A Living Melody: Stories of I.L. Peretz
Concert in English and Yiddish by Justin Lewis
and Jane Enkin
at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey
Co-sponsored with Adath Shalom Congregation and
Agudath Israel Synagogue

Children's Programs

Sunday, November 6

- 10:00 a.m.
- Author Sharon Katz
Reading and talk on creating
and illustrating books
for ages 4-12
- 11:15 a.m.
- Poetry Magic Workshop with Kalli Dakos
and Sid Cratzbarg
for Grades 1-6
- Preschool Fun with Claire Salmon
- 1:30 p.m.
- Kalli Dakos and Sid Cratzbarg (repeat)
- Preschool Fun with Claire Salmon
- 3:00 p.m.
- Circus Delights

General Admission to Arts Alive Sunday: \$3.00/person; \$5.00/family or couple
General Admission FREE with purchase of ticket to Warren Kinsella, Bonnie Stern or A Living Melody

PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST

Featuring members of the Jewish Artists' Guild



ELENA KEEN

Elena Keen was born in Romania. After World War II, she and her family emigrated to Uruguay, where she grew up. An interest in art led her to take some private classes as well as courses at the school of art in Montevideo. Emigration to Canada put those interests on the back burner.

For Elena, needlecraft, especially fine embroidery, was an ever present occupation, as was sewing. So when she became aware of the art and craft of quilting, it was a natural extension to

her interests. She took some courses and was "off to the races" and has never looked back. Quilting has fulfilled her artistic needs as well as the ever-present desire to use her hands.

She has taken numerous advanced courses, including: a colour course, specifically designed for quilters, with Michael James; design courses with Ann Bird and Margaret Stephenson Coole; and a number of other courses and workshops at Quilt Canada conferences. Workshops in quilted clothing and in various quilting techniques have expanded her repertoire of techniques. Her most recent workshops included a 3-day seminar and workshop series with Harriet Hargrave, workshops at Quilt Canada '94 and an applique workshop with Lorraine Davidson. In addition to quilting, she is still doing fine embroidery, and has added bobbin lace-making and stencilling and decoupage to her activities.

Elena is a well-known teacher who started teaching quilting in 1987. She is known especially for her classes in stained glass quilting, crazy patchwork, Sashiko, quick-piecing techniques and quilted clothing.

She is a charter member of the Jewish Artists' Guild, and its first secretary. She is also a member of the Ottawa Valley Quilters Guild since 1982, and was the Fundraising Chairman for Quilt Canada '83, has held positions on its Board, and continues to be actively involved in the Guild.

Elena is very involved in her heritage and she is currently working on a series of pieces in memory of her parents and on the first of a set of Torah mantles.

JAG QUILTING GROUP

is now meeting Monday afternoons
in The Studio, 151 Chapel
If you are a quilter, experienced or beginner,
come out and join our sessions.

For more information
call Avril Bright at 729-9590.

Letter of Appreciation from the Shir-Am Choral Group

The Board of Directors
Ottawa Jewish Community Centre
151 Chapel Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1N 7Y2

Dear Chaverim,

We, the members of Shir-Am want to thank the Board and the Staff of the JCC for encouraging and supporting the formation of our Jewish singing group.

Those of us in Shir-Am who grew up with Jewish music appreciate the opportunity to share it with others who were not so lucky. Those of us who missed out on that experience are delighted to have the opportunity to learn about and enjoy our wonderful musical heritage.

Shir-Am welcomes those who love singing. All of us, the talented, and the not so talented among us, appreciate the chance not only to sing for our own pleasure, but to share that pleasure with others. We hope to be singing together for years to come. Thank you for helping to make it possible.

As one of our favourite songs says: LO NAFSKI LASHIR.

Sincerely and tunelessly yours, all the members of Shir Am.

The Shir-Am Choral Group meets Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, under the direction of Shirley Steinberg

JCC Day Care celebrates fifth birthday

By Marie Stovicek
Day Care Director

On November 2, the JCC Day Care will host its Fifth Birthday Party celebration and Open House. Exactly five years ago, on November 2, 1989, the day care, then called the Jewish Community Child Development Centre, had its official opening and ribbon cutting ceremony. A full contingent of dignitaries, including JCC Board members and representatives of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, were on hand to wish us well.

Our day care has come a long way since then and faced many struggles, but we have also had a lot of fun and laughs and formed many friendships in the community.

The JCC Day Care was started by the Jewish Community Centre in response to a survey of needs in the community. The JCC has provided guidance and support ever since.

Our goal, when this day care was started with 8 children enrolled, was to establish ourselves as one of the best facilities in the ECE community. I think we have achieved that goal.

Today we are officially known as the Early Beginnings Multicultural Child Development Centre of Ottawa-Carleton. The name reflects our focus as a program that is sensitive to and fosters the cultural backgrounds of all our children.

We now serve as a training school for ECE students from two major community colleges, a fact that reflects the high regard in which we are held by preschool professionals. Our latest accomplishment is hiring a music teacher for an extracurricular enrichment program for all our "senior" children.



Official opening of the JCC Day Care on November 2, 1989.
(Left to right) Dr. Eli Rabin; JCC President Ralph Kassie;
Jane Giffen, Ontario Ministry of Community
& Social Services; JCC Executive Director Ron Boro; Bob
Chiarelli, M.P.P. Ottawa West; Arnie Vered

For the past two years we have been filled up and have had a substantial waiting list.

However, even though we have established our reputation, we are constantly evaluating ourselves and the program to maintain our quality, training new staff and forming a good team that works together towards the same goals.

One of the things we emphasize is the importance of good communication between our staff and our clients, the parents of the children entrusted to our care. Although no facility can fulfill totally every individual need and preference, with good will and a good attitude we provide a loving, caring and stimulating atmosphere for our children.



EARLY BEGINNINGS MULTICULTURAL CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE OF OTTAWA-CARLETON

invites you to help us celebrate our
5TH BIRTHDAY

Wednesday, November 2, 1994

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

831 Broadview

CHILDREN ARE WELCOME!

Tour of the Facility • Refreshments • Slide Show

Photo Show & History

Cake Cutting Ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Special Invited Guests:

Bob Chiarelli, M.P.P., Ottawa West

Joan Burant, Past Program Advisor

Sandy Stone, Program Advisor

Carol Kassie, President of the JCC

Ron Boro, Executive Director of the JCC

Dr. Bernard Dolansky, President, Vaad Ha'Ir

**ALL PARENTS, CHILDREN AND STAFF INVOLVED IN OUR CENTRE
NOW OR IN THE PAST**

For more information please call 722-5157



Just 'Kiddin' Around

The JCC had 'em jumping for joy

By Gale Greenberg
Director, Junior Programming

This fall the JCC introduced a new program geared to the older school-aged child. Sunday Surprise for kids aged 8 and older, will offer monthly activities which give children a taste of something different and exciting.

The first Sunday Surprise program took place on October 2 at Spring Action Trampoline - and it literally had kids jumping for joy.

Participants spent the afternoon trying out a bit of everything that this circus training facility has to offer - tightrope walking, trampoline, the trapeze bar, walking on stilts, the mini-tramp and juggling. Some youngsters even took on the challenge of riding a unicycle.

The children threw themselves into this exciting experience with tremendous enthusiasm and merriment. The room was full of smiling faces, giggling voices and wriggling bodies.

The two hours went by too quickly, and as the children left they were begging to do this again next Sunday. It is definitely a program worth repeating, because kids who weren't there missed out on a great time.

Don't miss out on upcoming Sunday Surprise programs or the JCC's other Sunday programs for kids of all ages. Check the ad on this page, then call Gale at 722-9235 so that your child can have a Centre-ific Sunday.



Partici-PACK-tion

The 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow
Scout's Canada Beaver Colony, Cub Pack & Scout Troop

Our Volunteers:

Group Committee chairperson Ben Baylin is pleased to announce the following appointments to the 1994-95 39th Ottawa scouting family. Suzanne Richardz, Maurice Klein, Janis Silver, Sue Kollar and Gale Greenberg are on our Group Committee. Our scout troop will be led by Michael Aranoff, Len Mader and Eagle Scouter Daniel Mader. The cub pack will have returning Akela Jack Shinder, Howard Herzog and Marg Belovich. The beaver colony will be supervised by Howard "Rusty" Osterer who is still looking for any assistance from our committee.

Cubs and Scouts Take to the Hills:

The annual fall hike to the Luskville Caves was a great way to enjoy the changing colours. It was also a lucky day for one little chipmunk who was rescued from drowning through the quick action of two of our scouts. Medals of bravery are being considered.

Beavers Help Decorate Hillel Lodge Sukkah:

Thanks to volunteer extraordinaire Doris Litwack who again invited the 39th over to help decorate the Hillel Lodge sukkah. We had a great turnout and Mrs. Litwack and the residents were very happy with the cheerful decorations.

Super Chefs for Super Sunday:

This year the 39th scout troop will be making breakfast for the early morning shift at this year's U.J.A. Super Sunday Telethon. Our gang will be preparing their skills during their October 9 and 10 overnight weekend in the Gatineau. Hope everyone enjoys their breakfast compliments of the 39th.

Wood for Sale - Delivered and Stacked:

Longtime Group Committee members Marcia and Barry Cantor have graciously donated a huge stack of dried wood to the 39th. We will be selling this wood by the cord and will deliver and stack it for you. For more information call Howard Osterer at 737-7525.

Arts Alive - November 6:

It will be a busy day for the 39th. Throughout the day, the 39th and Parkvale area scouts will be collecting, sorting and delivering tons of canned food to the Ottawa Food Bank as part of the JCC/Civilian Club/39th Ottawa Food Bank Drive.

As well, the 39th will again man the cost check room at this year's Arts Alive, in addition to providing first-aid and lost and found help.

Finally we will be hosting the wonderful people from Child Find Canada at Arts Alive. The program will be explained and parents can have their children fingerprinted and photographed.



CENTRE-IFIC SUNDAYS

Clip and Save

Sundays Are Special!

The JCC has great Sunday activities for kids of all ages.

SUNDAYS ARE FUNDAYS

at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive

Ages: 4 years and older

Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$2.00

Dates: November 27, 1994 - "Chanukah Gelt Workshop"

January 15, 1995 - "Tu B'Shevat Program"

February 19, 1995 - "Mad Science Party"

March 12, 1995 - "Purim Craft Program"

Dates are subject to change

SUNDAY SURPRISE

Wild and wacky fun for kids 8 years and older

November 13 - Jewelry Making Workshop with Avalee Prehogan

Time: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Place: 881 Broadview

Cost: \$8.00, includes all supplies

Registration Deadline - November 4

November 20 - Leather Crafts

Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Place: Tandy Leather, 1513 Merivale Road

Cost: \$5.00

Registration Deadline - November 10

To register for programs call Gale at 722-9235. Pre-registration is essential.

Registration after deadline only if space permits.

Sunday Surprise programs will continue over the winter months. Call Gale at 722-9235 to find out what the J.C.C. has planned and read the Centrefold for all the exciting details.



WINTERSPREE

Don't be left out in the cold!

Join the gang at the J.C.C. for seven days of action packed fun. Go on field trips, play games, do arts and crafts, enjoy videos, cooking and much more. Bring a lunch and we'll provide the snacks.

Dates: December 27, 28, 29 and January 2, 3, 4, and 5

Time: 8:45 - 3:45 p.m. (extended hours can be arranged)

Place: 151 Chapel Street

Cost: \$154.00

Pre-registration by December 16 is essential, (call Gale at 722-9235). Registration after deadline only if space permits.

A minimum of 12 children is required.



Don't have Partyzurus in your house!

Use our Party Service

Birthday Parties for Kids aged 4 - 11

on Sundays at 881 Broadview

OR at your own home

You pick the theme and we will do the rest.

Cost: \$190.00 (for 20 children)

\$3.00 for each additional child

All it takes is a phone call!

Call Gale at 722-9235 to plan your party.

Book early to avoid disappointment!

the teen scene



Shake That Leg!

Young performers in Triple Threat Musical Theatre Program gather around teacher Lori Borts (centre). The program runs four nights a week at the JCC, 151 Chapel, offering classes in singing, drama and theatre dance. For more information call the JCC at 789-1818.

**B'NRI BRITH PARLIAMENT
LODGE No. 2159
and THE JEWISH COMMUNITY
CENTRE OF OTTAWA present**



**"A
Ticket
to Win
and All
That
Jazz"**

**an evening of enjoyment,
entertainment and
expectations**

Wednesday, November 16

6:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Nepean Civic Square

101 Centrepointe Drive

featuring

Susannah McCorkle

and her Jazz Trio

**Comedian Larry Horowitz
cocktails and culinary delights**

**AND a Draw for Prizes
worth \$22,475**

**Grand Prize: Trip for two to Chino
plus expenses**

Tickets: \$100.00

**Proceeds in aid of the JCC
and charities in the Jewish community**

**To purchase ticket or for more
information call Ron Boro
at the JCC, 789-1818**



**All you kids in
grades 5, 6, 7
and 8...**

Let's Connect!

**We're planning
a great season of
monthly outings
and activities for you
and your friends --
and we want to keep
you up-to-date on
what's happening.**

TEEN

CONNECTION

for grades 7 & 8

TWEEN TIMES

for grades 5 & 6

**To put your name on
our mailing list, get
on the phone and call
Andrea at 789-1818.**

**Attention,
teens and
teen groups!**

**The Teen Scene
page of Centrefold is
yours — to promote
upcoming events, to
tell other teens what's
happening in your
group, to exchange
views.**

**Call Estelle at 789-
1818 to get your info
into Centrefold.**



The B.B.Y.O. Beat

**By Sarah Cates, BBG Ottawa President
and Caryn Hirshhorn, Mazkirah**

The B'nai Brith Girls of Ottawa are in the midst of an incredible year.

We got off to a booming start with a great opening program on September 11. Twelve girls and some mothers gathered at the JCC to take a lesson in self-defense from Sargent Spriggs of the Nepean Police Force.

On September 17, BBYO had its traditional opening program, a house party. Everyone had a great time and enjoyed socializing. The RLTC (Regional Leadership Training Convention) took place at Camp Shalom on September 23-25 and got everyone excited about the coming year.

Our most recent program was a Shabbat dinner on October 14. We had a great turnout and everybody had a good time.

From November 25-27 we will be hosting a convalesce for some chapters from Toronto and Kingston. This is sure to be one of the highlights of the year. It will have the excitement of a convention with the intimacy of a convalesce.

Many other great programs are also planned, including our new members sleepover at the end of October.

Ottawa BBYO is psyching up for our convalesce. We hope that lots of teens will get involved, participate in or help organize the big event. If you would like any information or want to get on our mailing and phoning list, call Sarah Cates at 721-0939.

BBYO summer in Israel — just plain awesome

By Alex Kulik

Chapter Mazkir, B'nai Amittai 1994-95

I admit it; I was a bit sceptical when I signed up for a summer BBYO Israel Summer Institute program. Wow, was I in for a surprise! I knew BBYO was a first class organization, but I was not sure what to expect from an Israel trip organized by BBYO.

I was shocked. Within a few days I was feeling more than comfortable living with my new friends from Tennessee, Michigan, North Carolina, etc. . . not to mention those from TOR!

As for the trip, well it was just plain awesome. We travelled from north to south, east to west, from the Golan to Eilat, the Mediterranean to the Jordan River.

The country is so spectacular, and being there for the first time, I

realized how special and magical Israel really is. It is unique not only because of its important historical sites, but also because of its beauty. One minute you could be gazing at a mammothly impressive waterfall surrounded by a lush green forest, the next you could be swimming or lying and reading in the Dead Sea, and the next you could be watching the magical sun set over the Judean or Negev deserts.

One of the other great and worthwhile experiences was living on a kibbutz for a week with a group of eight cool Israelis. Getting to know these sabras and re-learning my Hebrew was one of the best experiences (thought there were many), of my summer. There was so much to see and so much to remember that I never want to forget a thing.

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COLUMNS

November is . . . Arts Alive!

Since Talmudic days, books and learning have become such a deeply ingrained part of Jewish identity that we have been dubbed "the people of the Book." Historically that nickname became so closely associated with us that violence against Jews often included defacing and burning Jewish scrolls and books.

It's as though our enemies equated destroying Jewish books with Deilah cutting Samson's hair. Surely that would weaken us to the point of total destruction. The burning of the great Sephardic library of Alexandria is one example. Nazi faces glowing in the reflected light of book bonfires is another.

Perhaps our enemies misunderstood the ethical will of Judah ben Saul Ibn Tibbon, renowned 12th century translator and author, who wrote: "Make your books your companions, let your cases and shelves be your pleasure grounds and gardens. Bask in their paradise, gather their fruit, pluck their roses . . . for your books are your greatest treasure."

Books are indeed great treasures. But only if we incorporate them, and the oral tradition upon which they are based, into our very being, do Jewish books and values become constant companions and sources of strength. It is that incorporation that empowers us in bad times.

In good times it impels us to search for or recreate the old books and stories and to write and read new ones. It is no accident that in North America, per capita, Jews buy more books of all kinds than any other identifiable group. Nor is it an accident that Israel ranks second in the world in the number of books of all kinds bought per person.

As readers of this column you know that the variety of Jewish Kid Lit on today's market is enormous. There are board books about the holidays and religious objects for toddlers; funny and sad picture/story books in historic or contemporary settings for beginning and middle readers.

There are books exemplifying Jewish values in everyday life for Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews. There are reference books on Israeli or Jewish history for all ages and there is much much more.

Currently the floodgates have opened on a



multitude of personal experience books about the Holocaust. Some are cast as fiction, others as history and still others as autobiographies or biographies.

Perhaps, this November, we should make a point of celebrating Jewish Book Month and Arts Alive by encouraging our children to read some of the stories our enemies were determined would never be written. That they have been written and published is yet another victory over Hitler.

The Diary of Anne Frank is a classic. Don't overlook it. But also consider some of the newer books about Anne Frank and the many other new Holocaust books. They are new treasures to be handed down through the generations. The following books for children aged nine and older are well worth reading.

Anne Frank: Child of the Holocaust by Gene Brown (Blackbirch Press, 1993).

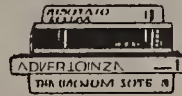
Anne Frank: Beyond the Diary, A Photographic Remembrance (Viking, 1993).

The Hidden Children by Howard Greenfield (Ticknor and Fields, 1993) — An excellent brief factual history of the Holocaust that interweaves the experiences of thirteen hidden children, including Roald Hoffmann, 1981 winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Hiding to Survive by Maxine B. Rosenberg (Clarion Books, 1994) — Fourteen easy-to-read autobiographical accounts of children deprived of their childhood and the links they formed with those who hid them.

To Cross a Line by Karen Ray (Orchard Books, 1994) — The fictionalized story of a 17 year old Jewish boy's escape from Nazi Germany in 1938.

If I should die before I wake by Han Nolan (Harcourt Brace and Company, 1994) — A mys-



tical change-roles contemporary story about a young neo-Nazi who, in hospital after a motorcycle accident, relives the Holocaust life of the dying Jewish woman in the next bed.

Jacob's Rescue by Malka Drucker and Michael Halperin (Bantam/Doubleday, 1993) — A fictionalized recreation of the fear, tedium, stress and exceptional generosity that were all part of the reality of survival for two brothers living undercover.

Anna Is Still Here by Ida Vos (Houghton Mifflin, 1993) — Set in Holland in the immediate post-War period, this is a moving story of a young girl and older female neighbor, haunted by their experiences of hiding from the Nazis, helping each other resume their lives.

Children of Bach by Ellis Dillon (Scribners, 1992) — Set in Hungary, three musical prodigies, their aunt and disliked neighbour plot to evade the Nazis. Sensitively written. Understated high adventure.

Waiting for Anya by Michael Morpurgo (Viking, 1991) — Nominated for the 1992 Janusz Korczak Literary Awards this novel was deemed to "reflect the humanitarianism and leadership of Dr. Korczak." Polish-Jewish hero of the Holocaust. A Gentile boy is instrumental in saving Jewish children. Slow paced. Well conceived and written.

Jacques Lipchitz, *Seated Figure*, 1917, National Gallery of Canada

Chaim Jacob Lipchitz was born in Lithuania in 1891. His father wanted him to be an engineer, but instead he went to Paris in 1909 where he studied sculpture at the Académie des Beaux-Arts. Today he has an international reputation.

Lipchitz was commissioned for five bas-reliefs for the Barnes Foundation in Pennsylvania in 1922 (yes, the same Barnes that is now showing in Toronto), and in the '30s he won the gold medal at the Paris World's Fair. In the '50s he had a retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and in the '60s he had an exhibition at the opening of the Jerusalem Museum. In the '70s he had a retrospective exhibition at the Tel Aviv Museum and created *Our Tree of Life* for Mount Scopus, Israel.

Lipchitz was inspired by a new way of looking at nature which began late in the nineteenth century. Auguste Rodin, the father of modern sculpture was not so much concerned with the illusions of anatomical representation as with a mood or a feeling, for example, his *Walking Man* with fragmented arms. The sculptor was interested in representing only the parts of the body which were involved in the action of walking.

The surface was carefully modelled to reflect light and shadow which gave the bronze figure a life of its own. Movement was created by placing one foot in front of the other. Also in 1900, Henri Matisse who was in-

Art Works / Rose Ann Hoffenberg

spired by Rodin, created a sculpture with no arms called *The Slave*. From the front we are aware of the power of the serf, from the side, his slouched shoulders tell us of his resignation and defeat. The process of abstraction in sculpture had begun.

It continued with Picasso, the twentieth century innovator of Cubism, who was inspired by sculpture when he destroyed the scientific system of perspective on canvas that gave the spectator a single viewpoint of the subject. In other words, he wished to give his canvases a dimension that in a sense already existed in free-standing sculpture. Clearly one of the principal characteristics of sculpture in the round is that the spectator is able, and indeed often encouraged or compelled, to walk around and study it from all angles.

Picasso transferred these new ideas to sculpture and his form became simpler until it became a series of planes and facets, just as he had done with his painting. Light became a crucial factor in activating the figure by bouncing off all the planes.

The artist started with reality then broke it up to such a degree that the viewer was required to put all the pieces together again in his/her mind (something like "humpty dumpty"). It should be remembered that this link with the real world always remained in Picasso's works.

Artists, philosophers, poets and mathematicians of all nationalities gathered in Parisian cafés to discuss this new vocabulary. Several years later the school of Cubist sculpture emerged with the work of sculptors like Lipchitz. He absorbed the new language and soon arrived at his own personal sculptural style. Most of his works have a sense of humanity within the cubist vocabulary. Although his images are simplified, they are representational and readable. However, the *Seated Figure* carved in limestone is the most reductive in terms of figurative representation. He pushed the idea of abstraction much further than Picasso and so became an influence on the next generation of sculptors.



FOCUS ON FINANCE

Investor protection: What you MUST know

By Peter Weltman

Investor protection is currently an important topic in financial circles. With the recent Insolvency of Confederation Life, all investors, whether they are policy holders, bank depositors or stock market investors, are concerned with the protection of their hard-earned dollars.

Canadians have over \$300 billion invested with various financial institutions. The majority of these are "invested" as deposits with Chartered Banks. Another large amount is invested with Canadian Life Insurance companies in the form of Insurance Policies. These two types of institutions reinvest those dollars entrusted to them to provide interest income, in the case of bank deposits, or life insurance protection, in the case of life insurance companies.

Each of these groups of companies has investor protection plans to protect investors against loss in the event of insolvency: Canadian Deposit Insurance Corporation (CDIC) has insurance for bank deposits, up to \$60,000 per account and CompCorp provides insurance, covering up to \$200,000 in life insurance per policy holder. But what about funds that are held with investment dealers?

Canadian Investor Protection Fund (CIPF)

The Canadian Investor Protection Fund was established in 1969. The CIPF covers customers' losses of securities and cash balances, within certain limits, that result from the insolvency of a member firm. From the moment an investor becomes a customer of a member firm (all major investment dealers are member firms), that person is covered by the CIPF. CIPF does not cover customers' losses that result from changing market values, regardless of the cause of such losses.

What is CIPF?

CIPF is a trust established to protect customers in the event of the insolvency of a member firm.

How is it funded?

The assets of CIPF are contributed by the securities industry through quarterly assessments of member firms and the net income earned therein. CIPF also has a line of credit provided by a major Canadian chartered bank.

Is More Than One Account Of A Customer Covered?

All of a customer's accounts are covered subject to the following rules:

General Account

Accounts of a customer such as cash,

margin, short sale, options, futures and foreign currency are combined and treated as one general account entitled to the maximum coverage.

Separate Accounts

Separate accounts are accounts (or groups of similar accounts) disclosed in the records which are treated as if they belonged to a separate customer. They include:

- Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSPs)
- Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIFs)
- Registered Education Savings Plan (RESPs)
- Joint Accounts
- Various types of Trusts
- Personal Holding Corporations
- Partnerships
- Associations

Is There A Limit On The Amount Of Coverage?

The CIPF will cover up to \$500,000 for each separate account and up to \$500,000 for the general account. If there are any cash balances in the accounts, they are covered for up to \$60,000 within the \$500,000 limit.

How Does The Securities Industry Guard Against Insolvencies?

The securities industry guards against insolvencies in many different ways, such as:

- An early warning system comprised of monthly, quarterly and annual financial and operational reports from the member firms to assist in detecting problems so that prompt remedial action can be taken;
- An annual audit and report by a public accounting firm;
- The requirement that customers' fully paid securities and excess margin securities be segregated promptly from all other securities held by the firm and reported as such in the records. This means that all of your fully-paid securities belong to you and can not be used by the investment dealer.

Invest With Confidence

The Canadian Investor Protection Fund works to preserve your confidence as an investor by providing a generous insurance plan, coupled with stringent industry regulation. For the vast majority of investors, this article will be the closest they come to dealing with the CIPF.

Peter Weltman is an investment advisor at Nesbitt Burns.

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**SPECIAL THANKS TO TAL MAOZ
FOR ALL OF HER HELP!**

COLUMNS

Changes in diet affect children in different ways

Jeff Sherman, a psychologist in private practice, answers questions submitted in letter form. Readers are encouraged to submit questions about children and teenagers to Myra Aronson at the Bulletin office, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa. To maintain privacy, letters may be unsigned.

Dear Dr. Sherman:

Can the foods children eat cause behaviour and learning problems?

Sincerely,

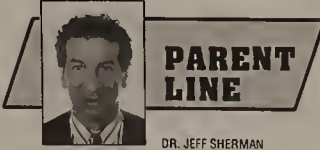
Are We What We Eat?

Dear Are We What We Eat:

Many parents and professionals currently believe that children who have problems in learning, paying attention, or controlling their overactive behaviour can be helped through making changes in their diets.

There seem to be several reasons for this belief. First, some chemical substances used by the brain in regulating mood, attention and learning are found in natural foods. Proponents of dietary interventions believe that, if natural foods are eaten in large quantities, they will produce a positive effect on the learning and behaviour of children. Also, there is concern that, because some substances cause problems in some individuals (such as refined sugar in diabetics) the substance itself might generally adversely affect how the brain functions. Thirdly, we know that severe malnutrition, especially if it occurs very early in life, can permanently affect behaviour and intelligence. This factor highlights the possible link between food intake and development.

As appealing as these arguments may seem, two psychologists, Dr. Barbara Ingersoll and Dr. Sam Goldstein, have written a book, *Attention Deficit Disorder and Learning Disabilities*, which examines the evidence for the realities and myths of the effectiveness of dietary interventions in



PARENT LINE

DR. JEFF SHERMAN

behavioural and learning problems.

One of the leading culprits seen by many as responsible for problems in children is sugar. However, the most well-designed research studies available have shown that only a very small percentage of children are vulnerable to the effects of sugar, and that there is no convincing evidence that sugar has negative effects on the behaviour of elementary school children. Based on the research conclusions, it is not recommended that children be given sugar restricted diets as a way to improve their behaviour and learning. This is not to say that children do not need healthy and well-balanced diets. They do. In rare instances though, some children have abnormal cravings for, even additions to, sugar and other carbohydrates. The authors of the book point out that these children may have an underlying depression that creates the cravings, rather than the substance producing the problems.

Artificial food colourings and flavourings have also been identified as deterrents to development in children. The American National Institute of Health has concluded that, although there may be a small group of children who respond negatively to artificial food colouring, the vast majority of studies show that there is not a causal relationship between food additives and behavioural problems in children. The probability that behaviour and learning problems can be corrected in an

individual child through the removal of food additives from diet is very small.

Food allergies have recently been seen as a common cause of learning and behaviour difficulties in children. Currently, there are no well-controlled studies in which intervention approaches based on this belief have shown that there is specific relief from the aforementioned problems through the manipulation of allergens in the diet. However, recent research done in Canada indicates that, for children who are hyperactive and have known allergies, an allergen free diet has helped some experience relief of behavioural and physical symptoms.

Food additives, food allergies, and sugar seem to hold a central place in our beliefs about dietary substances that affect behaviour and learning. Despite the appeal of this idea, despite many well-spoken and caring professionals who support the idea, and despite some children whose caretakers have witnessed improvements in behaviour and learning when dietary interventions are made, it cannot be concluded generally that these substances play a major role in causing behaviour and learning problems in most children. This does not mean, though, that parents should not be responsible for providing a nourishing and well-balanced diet for their children, nor does it mean that children with known allergies will not respond to the removal of allergens in their diets.

Despite our compassion for children with learning and behaviour problems and our deep desire to help them succeed and develop, we must remain cautious about introducing unsubstantiated interventions into their lives. Such interventions can be costly, can mask other underlying causes for behavioural and learning problems, and can be demoralizing if they produce yet another therapeutic failure for some children with identified problems.

You feel old when . . .

You feel old when you remember that there was something special you told yourself you must remember. It was something that happened about 30 years ago. You rack your brain. You know you remember — but what was it you forgot that you just knew you would never forget. Funny, because today it is easier to recall what happened 30 years ago than what you did yesterday afternoon.

What used to be an all night party with much drink and food served at midnight, now ends at eleven o'clock with goodbyes mumbled between yawns.

If you're a woman walking down the street you realize nobody whistles at you anymore.

Your mate tells you to pull in your stomach and you know you've already pulled it in as far as you can.

You are exhausted and ready for sleep after watching a race on your television screen.

You purchase an expensive see-through white blouse to wear for your college reunion but nobody cares to see through it.

You visit your lawyer, doctor, dentist and chartered accountant and to your dismay they are all younger than your children.

Your scalp has pushed itself through the top of your hair and you're absolutely sure you haven't grown any taller.

You receive a telephone invitation to a party you really don't want to attend. You make up an excuse in a hurry. "I'm so sorry I can't come. I don't feel well." And you are believed.

You're standing up in a crowded bus and a middle-aged person gets up and says "Take my seat, grandma/grandpa."

Your children's friends call you Sir and Maam.

One flight of stairs is the most you can handle before huffing and puffing takes over and you have to stop for a breather at each landing thereafter.

Conversations with friends are mostly about aches and pains, treatments, doctors appointments and comparing pills.



SIXTY SOMETHING

RUTH WEITZ

Remember when you talked about dates and after marriage and before children, you-know-what.

You no longer read the obituary columns. You used to check the names to see whose parents passed on. Now the people are your own age or younger. Who needs that to "make your day."

You peer into a mirror to see if you need a shave and find your five o'clock shadow is now a five o'clock white.

You misplace your eyeglasses — again — and can't find them because you need your eyeglasses to look for your eyeglasses.

You read in the newspaper about someone your own age and he or she is referred to as "an old man" or "an old woman."

You bend down to pick something up but need someone to help you get up.

Your doctor examines you and afterwards says "Well . . . for your age . . . blah blah blah." Doesn't that make you feel good?

Does the rhythm of Lawrence Welk's orchestra begin to sound good to you?

You find you TALK more about cooking meals than you actually cook. You also eat out more often.

What you enjoyed eating no longer agrees with you and you recall when you were young and could eat all kinds of exotic food but you couldn't afford it. The years sped by — you became affluent enough to dine in an expensive restaurant. What happens? Your diet is limited to plain food and you cannot digest the rich food on the menu that you can at last afford.

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HEALTH FILE

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

By Dr. Ian Gary Gross

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome is a common medical condition of the hand that is often seen by family practitioners and hand specialists. In some cases, the condition may be work-related, particularly in this high-tech age, when more and more of us are spending increasing hours at computer keyboards.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome is a combination of symptoms including pain, numbness and tingling in the thumb, index and middle finger of one or both hands. The symptoms may come on at work, while driving, or may awaken the sufferer at night. The hands may become weak, and the person may drop tools or household objects, have difficulty twisting doorknobs or doing the dishes. Temporary relief is often sought by hanging the hand at the side, or shaking it, to try and bring more circulation into the hand. Eventually, the symptoms may become intolerable, and permanent loss of function may result if the condition is left untreated for a long time.

The carpal tunnel is a narrow passage into the hand from the forearm. It is surrounded on three sides by the wrist, or carpal bones, and roofed over the base of the hand by a strong ligament. The tunnel contains all the tendons which flex the fingers and thumb, and the large nerve which supplies sensation and powers several of the muscles in the hand. Any condition which increases the volume of the tunnel contents can cause pressure on the nerve, which then begins to malfunction, producing the familiar "pins and needles" sensation. Most frequently, swelling occurs in the lubricating lining of the tendons, the synovium, due to overuse of the hand. Other, rarer causes include cysts or tumors, old fractures of the wrist, and some metabolic problems such as decreased thyroid gland function, which can cause generalized swelling. The synovial swelling of rheumatoid arthritis often brings on Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, as does fluid retention in pregnancy.

Once the symptoms of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome become troublesome enough for the patient to seek medical care, the physician can confirm the diagnosis in several ways. Simply tapping over the nerve at the wrist may produce an electric-shock sensation, indicating nerve irritability. Tightly flexing the wrist for about one minute may bring on the symptoms. Finally, electrical stimulation of the nerve through electrodes, and measurement of the speed of nerve conduction, can pinpoint the site of pressure and document its severity. This can also be helpful in distinguishing these symptoms from those caused at higher levels, such as by a herniated disc in the cervical spine.

Treatment varies with the severity and duration of the symptoms. Simple measures, such as adjusting the position of the hands at the keyboard, perhaps with a wrist support, and taking frequent breaks from typing, so that the fingers and wrists can be moved freely, may help to reduce the symptoms. Tools may be adjusted, or a different posture adapted for their use. The physician may suggest a splint to be worn at work, or at night, to keep the wrist from flexing. Anti-inflammatory medications may reduce swelling, and cortisone injections into the carpal tunnel may occasionally be useful. However, if the symptoms persist or worsen despite these measures, surgery to release the pressure on the nerve will likely be necessary.

Carpal tunnel release can usually be carried out on an out-patient basis, with local

anesthesia, (freezing) or regional block techniques, which numb the operated limb but allow the patient to leave hospital without many of the side effects of general anesthetics. An incision is made at the wrist and/or in the palm, and the tight ligamentous roof of the carpal tunnel is split. After suturing the skin, a dressing is applied, and remains in place for about a week. Then the hand can be exercised to recover its motion and strength. Recovery of full function may take about one month, or longer, if the hand must be used for heavy work. Relief of the numbness in the fingers often comes almost immediately after the surgery.

Dr. Gross is an Ottawa plastic, reconstructive and hand surgeon, practicing at the Montfort and Ottawa General Hospitals and the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

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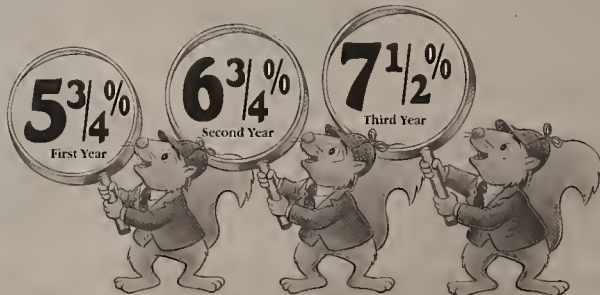
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BOOKS/ISRAEL

The Revival of Hebrew

Jerusalem Dateline

Author Amos Oz and poet Yehuda Amichai are, in a sense, Israel's most successful ambassadors: what they have to say about the country is translated, respectively, into 24 and 22 languages and permeates the hearts and minds of people worldwide.

Through the work of such writers as Oz and Amichai and several others, millions of readers get involved in the culture of Israel. A country, moreover, whose people — a mere four million Hebrew speakers — happen to write in an obscure tongue that hardly anyone outside Israel understands.

Hebrew is now experiencing a period of such an upsurge in poetry, prose and playwriting that it can only be compared to something like the renaissance of the English language during the Elizabethan period. This vitality is all the more remarkable when one considers that only a century ago, the Hebrew language itself — the instrument and vehicle for all this creativity today — was itself considered dead.

A miraculous process

Many people consider the revival of Hebrew as a spoken language after an interval of 1,700 years a miraculous process, for linguistic development generally moves in the opposite direction: over time, a language that was first used only for speech develops into a literary language. It is hard to think of another instance of a literary language moving into a spoken one.

Although Hebrew had been used continually by Jews since Biblical times over a period of 3,000 years, by the late 19th century it was mainly the language of study and prayer. Used for religious and ritual purposes, it had long ceased to be spoken, having been replaced either by the languages of the countries of the Diaspora in which the Jews found themselves, or by composite Jewish languages such as Ladino or Yiddish.

During the period of the Jewish Enlightenment, the *Haskala* (1781-1881), a century preceding the start of the revival of the Hebrew language, when Yiddish was still the



The Hebrew alphabet

lingua franca of Eastern European Jewry, Hebrew was adopted as a means of creating the new enlightened Jewish culture.

Despite the Enlightenment, and despite the fact that all along Hebrew continued to be the language of family observances and communal festivities, of legal and commercial documents, of historical chronicles, municipal records and tombstone inscriptions, there were very few people speaking Hebrew, and even fewer writing Hebrew literature by the late 19th century.

It is popular to begin the story of the revival of Hebrew with the disembarkation of Eliezer Ben-Yehuda on the shores of Palestine in 1881. Born in 1858, Ben-Yehuda had come to Israel with his family in 1881 and taught high school. Between 1894 and 1915 he wrote for and later served as editor of the leading newspaper of the day: *Mevasseret Zion, Hahavezelet, HaZvi*. Both in his private life and in his professional activities, Ben-Yehuda refused to speak anything but Hebrew. He established "The Association for the Revival of Israel" to

promulgate Hebrew culture and was a founding member of the *Va'ad Ha-Lashon* ("The Committee for the Hebrew Language").

For all Ben-Yehuda's zeal and perseverance, the revival of a language could not have been the work of one man alone. The Committee for the Hebrew Language was established in 1890 to guard the nascent, Hebrew tongue from foreign influences. To this day, committees established for the various branches of knowledge ensure the continued adjustment of Hebrew to modern reality.

Hebrew poets played role

Hebrew poets played a tremendous role in the revival of the language. H.N. Bialik (1873-1934) devoted endless energy and erudition to the ingathering and editing of forgotten Hebrew sources; Shaul Tchernikhovsky (1875-1943) engaged in a parallel venture: the translation of European classics from which Hebrew poetry had been severed in the ghetto-centuries.

The impact of these poets was so great that by the 1920s, the center of Jewish cultural activity had

shifted from Odessa to Palestine in the space of 30 years. The activities of these poets constantly enlarged the vocabulary of Hebrew. While poetry publishing in Western Europe continues to decline, Israel publishes an estimated 10,000 new poems annually in books, literary magazines and newspapers.

Last January, 40 translators from 18 countries gathered in Jerusalem under the auspices of the Institute for the Translation of Hebrew Literature (based in Tel Aviv) to discuss problems relating specifically to translating Hebrew literature.

The meetings between Chinese, Japanese, Dutch, Serbian, Portuguese, Polish, Czech and Arabic translators and Israeli authors were stimulating; they attested to the extraordinary vitality and blossoming of the Hebrew language.

Aharon Megged, an Israeli novelist, has summed it up: "The revival of the Hebrew language is not like Lazarus rising from the dead. It is more like Sleeping Beauty awakened by the prince. She is not dead; she has only been dormant for a long time."



The popularity of Hebrew literature is evident at the Hebrew Book Week event and sale, held throughout Israel every year.

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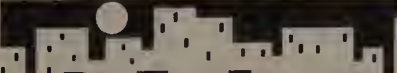
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AROUND THE WORLD

Peru's small Jewish community produces PM

LIMA, Peru (JTA) — This country has a Jewish prime minister, a mikvah that uses snow brought from the Andes and Indians baking challah every Thursday night.

And all this with a Jewish community of only some 3,000 people.

Peruvian Prime Minister Efraim Goldenberg-Schreiber, appointed to the position earlier this year, continues to play an active role in the Jewish community.

Some 15 years ago, the Jewish community in the capital of Lima, where nearly all Peruvian Jews live, was three times its current size.

Because of the protracted terrorist activities of Marxist guerrillas belonging to the Sendero Luminoso, or Shining Path movement, and also for economic reasons, two-thirds of the Jewish population has since left for Israel, the United States, Canada, Venezuela or elsewhere.

This exodus particularly involved young people, who left for university studies abroad and did not return.

Jorge Gruenberg, president of Lima's Jewish community, told the Jewish Telegraphic

Agency that the terror has been virtually eradicated, and that he hopes the younger generation will soon begin returning.

Almost all the children in the community attend the Leon Pincelo Jewish School from pre-school through high school, and half of them subsequently go on to study in Israel for at least three months.

The school, with 450 children between the ages of two and 17, has a reputation as the finest private school in all of Peru, and as one of the best Jewish schools in Latin America.

About 25 percent of the school's pupils who have studied in Israel have subsequently made aliyah.

The vast majority of the community today belongs to the Orthodox Ashkenazic synagogue, Union Israelita del Peru. The congregation's rabbi, Yaakov Kraus, was sent here from Israel six years ago as the result of an arrangement with the Jewish Agency.

Kraus serves as the community's shochet, or ritual slaughterer.

He has also recently set up a centre that houses challah-baking facilities, a mikvah, a kosher "minimart" with frozen meat and poultry and imported items, a small Jewish library and a cafe.

Every Thursday night, Kraus supervises as Peruvian Indians bake challah for the community. He said that about 15 to 20 women use the mikvah every month.

Because there is virtually no rain in Lima, Kraus brings snow from the Andes to fulfill the requirement of having running water in the mikvah.

The 1870 Synagogue, which Gruenberg heads, was the first Jewish congregation in Peru, founded in the year it is named for.

It was established primarily by German Jews, along with some French and English Jews, who came to this western South American country for business reasons.

According to Leon Trahtenberg, principal of the Jewish school and a historian of the community, a yellow fever epidemic in 1868 that resulted in the death of about a dozen Jews was one incentive for founding the synagogue.

Beginning in 1875, there was a Jewish cemetery, and by 1880 some 300 Jewish people were members of the synagogue.

They met for holidays, bar mitzvahs, circumcisions and mourning. They also initiated social service activities for orphans and widows.

Most people in the original

community were young men who had come to Peru for business, Trahtenberg said. They married Peruvian non-Jews, and by the beginning of this century the Jewish community had almost disappeared.

Some had assimilated and others had returned to Europe after the 1879-84 Peru-Chile war and ensuing economic crisis. The community consisted mainly of an older generation of Jews.

Beginning in 1910-1915, there was a Sephardic immigration that revitalized the community. Along with the Sephardim from Greece, Syria and Turkey, some Eastern European Jews also arrived from Russia and Poland.

The Sephardic and Eastern European communities began their Jewish life in Peru together along with the earlier German Jewish community, but by the end of the 1920s there were three separate communities.

During the 1930s, some 500 German-speaking Jews, 500 Sephardim, and 1,500 Jews from Eastern Europe arrived in Lima.

During World War II, it was almost impossible to enter, Trahtenberg said. But some 500 Jews were able to enter Peru after their families paid huge sums for visas.

In general, immigration to the East Coast of South America was easier than to the Pacific Coast during the war, he said.

In 1942, the three communities decided to unite in a Jewish association, to fight anti-Semitism in Europe and to send clothing, money and food to the Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe.

Since 1972, this organization, the Jewish Association of Peru, has conducted most Jewish activities that are of a non-religious nature.

There are three synagogues today: the Conservative 1870 Synagogue, a Sephardic synagogue and the Union Israelita del Peru Orthodox Ashkenazic synagogue.

In addition to the association, the synagogues and the school, the community also has a communal club, two old age homes, and groups such as the Women's International Zionist Organization and ORT.

Regarding the future of Peru's small Jewish community, Trahtenberg said, "There is potential to maintain Jewish life, both economically and spiritually, but anything can happen."

He said he feels there is at least one more generation of Jewish life here, but there is always the possibility that the rate of emigration or assimilation will grow.

He maintained that intermarriage has not been a problem because in most cases the non-Jew in a mixed marriage has converted to Judaism.



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AROUND THE WORLD

Despite Supreme Court's decision, Demjanjuk foes vow deportation

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Without uttering a word or issuing a document, the U.S. Supreme Court has thrown a wrench into the judicial machine that will decide John Demjanjuk's fate.

But the Justice Department, members of Congress and Jewish leaders, disappointed by the court's decision not to hear the case involving the man accused of Nazi atrocities, have vowed to step up their campaign to fight for a second deportation.

The rejection of the Demjanjuk case was turned down by the court on its opening day, October 3. Without comment, the Supreme Court elected not to review an appeals court finding that Justice Department officials had mishandled the case of Demjanjuk, who was accused of being "Ivan the Terrible," the brutal guard at the Treblinka concentration camp in Poland.

With the Supreme Court's decision, the focus now shifts to Cleveland, where a district court judge is considering new deportation proceedings.

Demjanjuk was extradited to Israel in 1986, where he spent seven years in prison until the Israeli Supreme Court overturned his conviction there, paving the way for his return to the United States last year.

This decision by the Supreme Court marked the latest twist in the roller coaster ride that has characterized Demjanjuk's prosecution for nearly two decades, and it prompted immediate — and strong — reaction.

Rabbi Avi Weiss, an activist who has led demonstrations outside Demjanjuk's home in Seven Hills, Ohio, called the decision "a perversion of American justice."

And the Anti-Defamation League, which was one of four Jewish organizations that had filed an amicus brief in July urging the Supreme Court to review the case, called the move "unfortunate."

Despite their disappointment, Jewish observers of the case as well as legal scholars say the court's decision, or non-decision, will not affect deportation proceedings already under way by the Justice Department.

Carl Stern, spokesman for the Justice Department, expressed disappointment over the court's decision, but vowed that the Justice Department would continue with its deportation proceedings.

A Ukrainian-born retired autoworker, Demjanjuk, 74, was stripped of his citizenship and deported to Israel in 1986 after Holocaust survivors testified that he was "Ivan the Terrible."

Following well-publicized and lengthy legal proceedings, an Israeli court convicted Demjanjuk of being the sadistic Nazi guard and sentenced him to death in 1988.

Last year, however, the Israeli Supreme Court overturned the conviction, saying there was "reasonable doubt" that Demjanjuk was the Treblinka guard. Israel's decision paved the way for his return to the United States.

But the Israeli court, in its decision, said it found compelling evidence that Demjanjuk was a guard at the Sobibor death camp and at the Flossenbürg and Regensburg concentration camps.

Since his return in September 1993, the Justice Department has made clear it would seek to have him deported again for lying about his wartime activities when he entered the United States in 1958.

An appeals court ruled last year that Justice Department prosecutors had committed fraud by withholding evidence while obtaining Demjanjuk's extradition order to Israel.

It was that ruling that the Justice Department was appealing to the Supreme Court.

In its petition, lawyers for the Justice Department's OSI argued that the government had acted in good faith at Demjanjuk's 1985 de-

portation trial before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Observers suggested at the time that if the Supreme Court overturned the fraud charges, the government would have a better chance of deporting Demjanjuk a second time.

With the Supreme Court's refusal to hear the case, however, all eyes are now focused back on the original district court in Cleveland, and on the original judge who had first ordered Demjanjuk's extradition in 1985.

U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti in Cleveland had stayed the current round of deportation hearings pending the outcome of the Justice Department's appeal to the Supreme Court.

A government source close to the case believes that Battisti will open the hearing now that the basis for his stay no longer exists.

At the same time, the source said it is likely that Demjanjuk's attorneys will use this Supreme Court decision to cast doubt on the Justice Department's charges against him.

But the source predicted that following another extended legal battle, Demjanjuk would once again be deported.

Spielberg launches Holocaust Oral History Project

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — After making one really big movie about the Holocaust, Steven Spielberg now intends to make thousands of little ones.

The Academy Award-winning producer-director of "Schindler's List" has announced plans to create the Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation, which will videotape survivors around the globe telling their personal Holocaust stories.

The project will produce the world's largest library of survivor testimonies.

"The majority of Holocaust survivors are in their 70s and 80s," Spielberg said in a statement. "This archive will preserve history as told by the people who lived it, and lived through it."

Lani Silver, director of San Francisco's Holocaust Oral History Project, is among a team of consultants working with the foundation, which currently is operating a pilot program at Amblin Entertainment, Spielberg's Los Angeles production company.

"I often worry that there are a lot of people who have not been interviewed," said Silver, whose own organization has recorded oral histories of more than 1,200 survivors during the past 13 years.

"The Spielberg project is going all over the world. It's a godsend, a miracle," she said.

Silver has given advice on a wide range of issues, from interviewing techniques to survivor outreach. She and her team trained the foundation's first group of 50 inter-

viewers in June.

"Lani was the first consultant we used for the project, which involves people all over the world," said June Beallor, the project's senior producer along with fellow independent filmmaker James Moll.

"She's been a great inspiration and a valuable source of information for our entire team."

So far, more than 100 survivors have been interviewed for the Spielberg project, which will open branch offices in New York, southern Florida and Toronto in November.

Production is expected to expand worldwide in early 1995.

The foundation follows through on Spielberg's Oscar-night pledge to "not" allow the Holocaust to remain a footnote in history.

In addition, as the filmmaker noted, the stories from that period are relevant to current examples of injustice.

"Racial, ethnic and cultural intolerance, sadly, are current events," he said in his statement. "This project stands as a monument to remembering the past, and to always examining our present."

Besides Silver, the foundation has sought input from others, including historians, educators, interviewers, survivors, archivists and communication technology experts.

Gerald Molen and Branko Lustig, who co-produced "Schindler's List," will supervise the project with Karen Kushell, head of special projects at Amblin.

The project's organizers are going to significant lengths to preserve the documentation with the aid of digital technology, Kushell noted.

Plans include the design of a multimedia database system to archive and navigate through what will be an unprecedented mass of historical material.

Whenever possible, interviews will be conducted in survivors' homes and at synagogues. Each survivor will receive a copy of his or

her testimony for family archives.

Photographs, official papers and other documents will be preserved on the tapes, and spouses, children and grandchildren will be invited to appear on camera for the final moments of the segment.

The completed videos will be available for viewing at the following locations: the Fortunoff Video Archive for Holocaust Testimonies at Yale University, the Museum of Jewish Heritage in New

York, the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., and Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

The foundation currently is seeking to contact survivors and potential interviewers worldwide. For information in the United States and Canada, call (800) 661-2092. Or write to Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation, P.O. Box 8940, Universal City, CA. 91608-0940.



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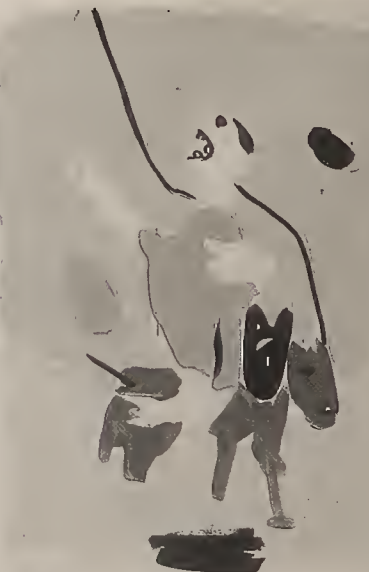
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ISRAEL/MIDDLE EAST



A painting by well-known Israeli artist Pinhas Litvinovsky

Gulf States partially ease boycott

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish and governmental leaders here have joined Israeli officials in hailing the decision by Saudi Arabia and its five Persian Gulf trading partners to ease the Arab boycott of Israel.

But while applauding the Gulf states' move to terminate the secondary and tertiary boycotts against Israel, pro-Israel activists said a total termination of trade restrictions against Israel was long overdue.

Israeli commentators called the move an important milestone in the peace process, and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres welcomed the decision as "an additional move in dismantling the walls of hatred and separation and boycott."

Israeli Finance Minister Avraham Shohat said the easing of the boycott would provide a boost to the Israeli economy, which over the years has suffered the ad-

verse effects of foreign companies fearful of ignoring the boycott.

The announcement to terminate the secondary and tertiary boycotts, aimed at companies engaged in trade with Israel and firms doing business with those companies, reflects a dramatic change in Arab attitudes toward Israel in the year since Jerusalem signed the self-rule accord with the Palestinians.

A number of Arab countries have unofficially ignored the boycott as a direct result of the strides toward peace accomplished on the Israeli-Palestinian front and, more recently, in Jerusalem's improved relations with Jordan.

The announcement came in a statement issued by Saudi Arabia following an annual meeting at the United Nations between the Gulf Cooperation Council and U.S. Secretary of State

Warren Christopher.

According to Israeli media reports, Christopher put heavy pressure on the Saudis.

One Israeli commentator noted that these developments marked the first time the Saudis came down from the fence, went beyond verbal declarations of support for the Middle East peace process and expressed their support with an open, practical step.

In addition to trading opportunities lost as a result of the boycott, Israel has also suffered in the area of foreign investment, which has cost the country billions in foreign capital.

Observers believe that Israel will now benefit from the investments of foreign multinational corporations, particularly those from Europe, Japan and South Korea.

Tunisia initiates ties with Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — In a move reflecting greater international acceptance of Israel in the wake of its peace initiatives with the Palestinians, Israel and Tunisia have agreed to take a first step toward normalizing relations between the two countries.

After meeting in New York on October 1, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and his Tunisian counterpart, Habib Ben Yahia, announced their countries would establish economic interest sections in Tel Aviv and Tunis.

Under the terms of their agreement, which was reached with the help of Belgium, the two countries will soon exchange economic representatives. Because interest sections mark a lower-level exchange than the establishment of embassies or consulates, each country's representatives will be sent to the Belgian embassies in Tel Aviv and Tunis.

The question of when the two countries will begin sta-

tioning officials with higher diplomatic rank has been left open, pending further discussions.

In addition to its agreement with Israel, Tunisia also plans to establish economic liaison offices in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank enclave of Jericho, the two Palestinian self-rule zones established as a result of the Declaration of Principles.

The PLO maintained its headquarters in Tunisia from 1982 until July of this year, when PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat moved his headquarters to Gaza. Over the years, Tunisian government officials reportedly urged Arafat to pursue dialogue with Israel.

After meeting with Ben Yahia, Peres met with the foreign minister of Qatar, Hamad Thani. Qatar also is said to be interested in forging relations with Israel but has been under pressure from the Syrians not to do so.

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ISRAEL/MIDDLE EAST

Rabin may hold the key to a new peace

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Among the longest-standing axioms of Middle East politics is the belief that without Syria, there can be no durable peace in the region.

This is accompanied by a second axiom: that peace between Jerusalem and Damascus depends on one man — Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Without detracting from the truth and validity of the two axioms, perceptive observers here are suggesting that the one man on whom peace between Israel and Syria now depends is not Assad, but rather Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

According to these observers' readings of the current state of play in Middle East politics, Assad has, in effect, crossed his Rubicon.

But the Israeli leader, they believe, is wrestling with himself, with his divided nation and with his place in history.

Rabin's internal struggles take on added significance as momentum continues to build on the Israeli-Syrian diplomatic front.

Israeli newspapers have revealed that secret Israeli-Syrian negotiations are taking place in Washington between Israel's ambassador to the United States, Itamar Rabinovich, and his Syrian counterpart, Walid Muallim.

This "back channel" of negotiations is said to be run directly and exclusively by Rabin. Only one or two top Israel Defense Force generals share the information with the prime minister — and even they are not privy to all of it.

On September 20, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres confirmed for the first time that these contacts in Washing-

ton were indeed taking place.

On the publicly visible "front channel" of negotiations, meanwhile, President Clinton dispatched Dennis Ross, the U.S. coordinator of Middle East peace talks, to Damascus and Jerusalem in an effort to build upon the progress made by U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who has made several regional peace missions in past months.

Joining Ross for this latest round of shuttle diplomacy was Martin Indyk, a member of the National Security Council who is expected to be appointed the next U.S. ambassador to Israel.

After meeting previously with Christopher, observers here say, Assad has already taken a fateful step.

Granted, the step is not irrevocable, and is conditioned on his repeated demand that Israel return every inch of the Golan in exchange for peace with Syria.

But just the same, Assad has finally gulped hard and breathed out the fateful words: peace, normalization, diplomatic relations, open borders.

While Assad has not yet shouted these words from the rooftops or minarets of Damascus, he has mouthed them, barely audibly, to international mediators and statesmen.

While there is still much bargaining and bluffing to be done, Assad has already set himself on a course that could lead to peace with Israel.

It is now for Rabin to take the hard and painful decisions that his side of the land-for-peace equation requires.

In making these wrenching decisions, Rabin must take into account the opinions of the people who put

him in office — the Israeli electorate.

Visiting Israel's northern border in September, President Ezer Weizman noted that it would be "very hard to make peace without Israeli public opinion."

He complained that Assad, as yet, had done "virtually nothing to woo or win Israeli public opinion."

Weizman urged Assad to take dramatic steps designed to persuade Israelis — "a vulnerable and sorrow-tried nation," as Weizman described them — that the Syrian leader has genuinely resolved to forsake the military option and to embark on a new era of peace and normalization with the Jewish state he for so long vowed to destroy.

Along with the Israeli electorate, Rabin has to contend with his own principles.

Rabin is the man who so constructed the self-rule agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization that no Jewish settlement — no matter how isolated or illogical its location — need be abandoned in the autonomous Gaza Strip.

The same Rabin, a true and loyal son of the Ahdut Ha'avodah socialist settlement movement, now wrestles with the prospect of dismantling settlements on the Golan Heights.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's adage that Israel has no foreign policy, only domestic politics, has always been well-accepted here. But if proof were needed, the political situation in Israel at this time surrounding the Golan negotiations provides that proof.

Knesset members on the right flank of Rabin's ruling Labor Party have threatened to team up with the oppo-

sition Likud bloc to pass legislation that would effectively tie the government's hands in its negotiations with Syria.

Rabin, who has solemnly pledged to submit any planned withdrawal from the Golan to the entire nation in a plebiscite, may find himself stymied by a Knesset majority that opposes returning the strategic Golan Heights, even for a peace-with-normalization package.

The opinion polls are not easy to read. But the prime minister's aides say he is confident that if and when he decided to put a yes-or-no question to the country — and throw all his prestige and credibility behind it — he will get the "yes" answer to a Golan withdrawal that he wants.

But these aides do not conceal their concern that clever parliamentary tactics by opponents of the pullback within the Labor Party could prevent the premier from posing the question altogether.

After all, the Knesset would need to pass enabling legislation for a referendum to be held.

But before that obstacle is confronted, there remains the deep and apparently anguished debate going on within Rabin's own head.

The conventional wisdom is that Rabin is holding his cards close to his chest. Well-placed observers suggest the prime minister is running the Syrian track alone, without the usual backup task force of aides or ministers.

This is not — or not only — a matter of operational discretion, but also perhaps because Rabin himself has not yet made up his mind.

Jewish leaders confer with Syrian minister

October 7, 1994 — In the first meeting of its kind, Foreign Minister Farouk Shara of Syria met with a delegation of representatives of major American Jewish organizations. The meeting was hosted by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

The Jewish delegation included Malcolm Hoenlein, Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Phil Baum, American Jewish Congress, Neal Sher, American Israel Public Affairs Committee, Ken Jacobson, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, Dan Mariaschin, B'nai Brith, Gall Pressburg, Americans for Peace Now, Stephen Kurzman, American Jewish Committee and Elaine Senter, Hadassah.

The 45 minutes discussion covered a wide range of issues including Syria's participation in the Middle East peace process, the Arab boycott and regional cooperation.

The delegation declared that the fact of the meeting was significant in and of itself. In addition, important issues were discussed that can help increase understanding of each side's concerns.

The Foreign Minister expressed his "delight" at the opportunity for this session and that he looked forward as the peace progresses to an increasingly fruitful dialogue. He asserted that President Assad had made a "strategic choice for peace" and that Syria's determination is no longer a question. He cited recent public statements in-

cluding his speech at the United Nations General Assembly as giving expression to their "desire for a genuine peace in the region."

He reiterated Syria's position that a total Israeli withdrawal to the June 1967 bor-

ders was a necessary prerequisite for reaching a peace agreement.

The Foreign Minister did not respond to the delegation's questions regarding his definition of a "warm" peace and what Syria was prepared

to do to reach out to public opinion in Israel and the United States to demonstrate their commitment to a peace agreement. They expressed concern that his UN address did not convey that kind of message.

The Foreign Minister said that Syria would not participate in the upcoming Middle East Economic Summit in Casablanca which is intended to foster regional economic cooperation and development.

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In memory of Sam Schwartz by Ricki and Barry Baker.

In memory of Harry Levitan by Ricki and Barry Baker.

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Best wishes to Isaac Beiles on his special birthday by Norman Beiles and family.

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With appreciation to Debra Szirtes for her generosity and hospitality in hosting the Mollie Betcherman Chapter Tea by Joy Rosenstein.

In memory of Clara Dworkin by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

ROSE AND MYER BETCHERMAN FUND

In memory of Harry Levitan by Rose Betcherman.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE BLAIR MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my loving brother, Sam Blair, sadly missed by Ellen Lithwick.

JACOB AND BERTHA BOOKMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harry Levitan by Lila and Abe Bookman; and by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

In memory of Winnie Boksen by Lila and Abe Bookman; and by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

CAYLA AND LITTMAN CARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Libby and Pinhey Kardash on the birth of their great-granddaughter by Bess and Phillip Lewis and family.

Mazal Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on the birth of their granddaughter by Bess and Phillip Lewis and family.

With appreciation for a super time to Lillian Cardash by Rose and Chick Taylor.

With appreciation for a super time to Bess and Phillip Lewis by Rose and Chick Taylor.



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Best wishes to Murray Macy on his 65th birthday by Ida Firestone and Steve Levinson.

In memory of Irving Greenspoon by Donna, Howie, Joshua and Emily Nadolny; and by Ida Firestone and Steve Levinson.

In memory of Tillie Stern by Ida Firestone and Steve Levinson.

SARAH AND JACK COGAN FAMILY FUND

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MAX AND GRETE COHEN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of Max and Grete Cohen by Brian and Steven Cohen and Susan and Mark Charendoff.

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In memory of Judith Levitan by Doris Edelstein; by Deborah Cohen; and by Ruth and Gerald Berger.

LILLIAN AND LEONARD DWORKIN FUND

In memory of Harry Levitan by Lillian Dworkin.

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Mazal Tov to Anna and Ronny Cantor on becoming first-time grandparents by Cynthia and Abe Engel.

ISAAC AND DORA FAGIN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother Freda Fagin Halpern by Shirley Halpern.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved grandmother Freda Fagin Halpern by Sam Goldstein and Freda and Deborah Abtan.

BENJAMIN AND FREDA FEINSTEIN FUND

In memory of Harry Levitan by Pearl and David Moskovic; and by Benjamin Feinstein.

HARRY FINE MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Ethel and Irving Taylor on their 40th wedding anniversary by Barbara and Louis Fine.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of our uncle Harry Florence by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

In observance of the Yartzheit of my brother Harry Florence by Frank Florence.

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In memory of Malcolm Colle's brother by Roslyn and Sam Gershon.

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In memory of Harry Levitan by Libby and Stan Glube.

Mazal Tov to Barry Mintz in his new business venture by Bev, Bryan, Alison and Robbie Glube.

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Mazal Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on the birth of their granddaughter Sarah by Barbara Bleviss, Shawn Marmer and Benjamin; by Barbara and Len Farber; and by Sandra and Norman Slover.

Mazal Tov to Adam and Elayne Kardash on the birth of their daughter Sarah by Beverly, David, Jory and Mark Gluzman.

In memory of Richard Amdursky by Cally and Sid Kardash.

In memory of Clara Dworkin by Cally and Sid Kardash.

GEORGE AND MARY GOLOBERG FUND

Best wishes to Helen Cohen on her

special birthday by Mary Goldberg.

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In memory of Bea Myers by Eileen and Ben Goldberg; and by Ibolya and Howard Goldberg.

EVA, DIANE AND JACK GOLDFELD MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Label Blostein by Asa, Eva and Eric Goldfeld.

Congratulations to Dr. Brenda Saxe on receiving her Ph.D. by Morley Goldfeld and family.

JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN FUND

Best wishes to Gert Goldstein for a r'luah sh'lemah by Gloria and Barry Trainoff; and by Eileen and Bob Landau.

LOUIS AND MIRIAM GOLDSTEIN FUND

Best wishes to our daughter Eileen Goldstein in her new home by Mom and Dad Goldstein.

Best wishes to Murray Shaikin on his 50th birthday and best of luck in his new business venture by aunt Miriam and uncle Louis Goldstein.

Best wishes to Harry and Malca Goldstein on their wedding anniversary and best wishes to Harry on being honoured by J.N.F. by Miriam and Louis Goldstein.

GILBERT AND BESS GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harry Levitan by Clara Slack; and by Jackie and Polly Moran.

LAURA AND MILTON GREENBERG FUND

Best wishes to Laura Greenberg for continued good health by the "Lunch Bunch"; and by Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of Harry Levitan by Laura Greenberg.

NIOME GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on the birth of their granddaughter by Lily Cardash.

Mazal Tov to Libby and Pinhey Kardash on the birth of their great-granddaughter by Lily Cardash and Moe Cardash.

FRANCES HARTMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Stephen Viclor on his appointment as Chairman of the Canada Israel Committee by Shirley Strean and Jack Hartman.

In memory of William Dubrofsky by Shirley Strean and Jack Hartman.

LARRY AND SHEILA HARTMAN FUND

Mazal Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on the birth of their granddaughter Sarah by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

In memory of William Dubrofsky by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

Continued on page 25

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In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear parents Mary and Izzy Kiaman by Shirley Srean.

In memory of Lily Levin by Laraine, Victor, Matthew, Kathryn and Adam Kaminsky.

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In memory of Label Blostein by Linda and Steven Kerzner.

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In memory of Sam Schwartz by Linda and Steven Kerzner.

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Best wishes to Marcia Caplan for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Jeanne and Jacie Horwitz.

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In memory of Irving Greenspoon by Dorothy and Hy Hymes; by Rhea, Jeff, Elana and Lorne Hochstadter; and by Barbara, Alexandra and Rebecca Fine.

In memory of Harry Levitan by Rhea, Jeff, Elana and Lorne Hochstadter; and by Goldie Abramson.

Best wishes to Roslyn Sanders on her special birthday by Barbara, Alexandra and Rebecca Fine.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE
YOUTH SERVICES FUND**

Best wishes to Campbell and Jackie Figwin on the birth of their son by Board and Staff of Jewish Community Property Management.

Congratulations to Dr. Brenda Saxe on her achievements by Sandra Slover.

Congratulations to Dr. Brenda Saxe on receiving her Doctorate in Psychology by

Ron Boro.

Congratulations to Stephen Victor on becoming Chairman of the Canada Israel Committee by Ron Boro.

**JEREMY KAHTER
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In memory of Harry Mitchell by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

In memory of Gloria and Arnie Faintuck's brother-in-law by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

**ABRAHAM AND TZIPORA
KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on the birth of their granddaughter by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Elaine and Adam Kardash on the birth of their daughter by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Libby and Pinhey Kardash on the birth of their great-granddaughter Sarah by Rose and Chick Taylor.

**PINHEY AND LIBBY KARDASH
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Mazal Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on the birth of their granddaughter Sarah by Ellen, Marty and Sharon Cardash.

**SAM AND TILLIE
KARDISH FUND**

Mazal Tov to Anne and Ronny Cantor on the birth of their granddaughter by Joy and David Kardish.

**CLAIRE AND ABE
KEVANSTEIN FUND**

Best wishes to Rose Lithwick for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Claire Kevanstein.

In memory of Harry Levitan by Claire Kevanstein.

**ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL
MEMORIAL FUND**

Best wishes to Ethel and Irving Taylor on their 40th wedding anniversary by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

Best wishes to Barry Davis for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

Mazal Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on the birth of their granddaughter Sarah by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a very dear father and grandfather Arthur Kimmel by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a very dear mother and grandmother Sarah Kimmel by Isabel and Norman Lesh and family.

**PHILLIP AND ETTIE KIMMEL
MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Joyce and Milton Kimmel on the birth of their granddaughter by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; and by auntie Fay Shulman.

Mazal Tov to Brian, Jessica and Joshua Kimmel on the birth of Elana Rose by Ilse and Heinz Lutzow; and by auntie Fay Shulman.

**HORMAN AND SONIA KIZELL
FOUNDATION**

Best wishes to Sonia Kizall on her special birthday by Helen and Isaac Beiles.

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KOTLARSKY MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear mother Chayah Kotlarsky by Harry Kotlarsky and Mary Cowan.

In memory of Clara Freedman by John and Harry Kotlarsky.

In memory of Clara Dworkin by Harry Kotlarsky.

**KRANTZBERG KRANE
FAMILY FOUNDATION**

Best wishes to Dr. Joel Kanigsberg on his new professional endeavour by Myra and Sam Krane and sons.

Best wishes to Frances Fagin Krantzberg in her new home by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

In memory of Irving Greenspoon by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

**SAMUEL AND IRENE
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Best wishes to Marcia Caplan for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Irene Kronick.

LILY AND MORRIS LANG FUND

In memory of our dear parents Bella and Louis Lang and Rachel and Moses Bessin by Lily and Morris Lang.

**JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU
MEMORIAL FUND**

Best wishes to Ilene Alpert for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Edie and Issie Landau; and by Sylvia, Irving and Frances Shier.

**MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of my dear parents Mayer and Rose Landau by Nancy Segal.

In memory of my dear sister Doris Loeb by Nancy Segal.

**HARRY LEIKIN
ENDOWMENT FUND**

In memory of Clara Freedman by Libby and Stan Katz; by Barbara, Len,

Steven and Michael Farber; and by David and Cheryl Katz.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kester on their 19th wedding anniversary by Libby and Stan Katz.

**SAM AND MARY LESH
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In memory of Maurice Diamond by Ida and Bernie Lesh.

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In memory of Harry Levitan by Shirley and Ben Levin.

Mazal Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on the engagement of Melissa to Michael Springer by Shirley and Ben Levin.

Congratulations to Elsie Baker on her special birthday by Shirley and Ben Levin.

Congratulations to Seddy (Springer) Achbar on her special birthday by Shirley and Ben Levin.

TILLIE AND ABE LEVIN FUND

Best wishes to Tamara Rosen for a speedy recovery by Tillie Levine.

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In memory of William Dubrofsky by Sandra and Jacie Levinson, Steve Levinson and Ida Firestone, and Michael Levinson.

In memory of Harry Levitan by Sandra and Jacie Levinson.

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LEVITAN FUND**

In memory of Harry Levitan by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel and family; by Bert Palmer; by Ida and Milton Kufsky; by Barbara and Len Farber; by the Halpern family; by Leah and Donald Chodkoff; by Freda Radloff; by Mariette and Morris Woolfson; by Marion and Myer Vexler; by Susan and Myron Goldstein and sons; by Sheila, Morton, Stephanie and Harland Tanner; by Ruth and Wendy Taller; by Carol-Sue and Jack Shapiro; by Rickie and Joe Loomer; by Sylvia Molot and family; by Nina and Mark Dover; by Annette and Sam Albert and family; by Ruth Butovsky; by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; by Nell Gold and Sara Dworkin; by Mollie Fine; by Miriam Petigorsky; by Sylvia and Irving Shier; by Clair and Julius Krantzberg; by Lotte and David Molot; by Judy and Tom Perlus; by Ariene and Norman Glube; by Pearl and Max Smolkin; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family; by Ivaco Rolling

Continued from page 26



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In memory of Harry Levitan by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Best wishes to Alvin Malomet for a speedy recovery by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of Clara Freedman by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Rose Lithwick for a r'tuah sh'lemah by Shirley and Victor Steinberg.

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In memory of Enia Waysman, aunt of Sid Lithwick and Sarah Green by Ida and Sid Lithwick and family.

Best wishes to Gert Goldstein for a speedy recovery by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK FUND

In memory of Harry Levitan by Ellen Lithwick.

SAMUEL AND LEEMA MAGIDSON FUND

Best wishes to aunt Sylvia Leibner on her special birthday by Roslyn, Arnie, Lisa and Michael Kimmel.

Best wishes to aunt Sylvia Magidson on her special birthday by Roslyn, Arnie, Lisa and Michael Kimmel.

CLAIRE AND THEODORE (TED) METRICK FUND

In memory of Clara Wilko Dworkin by Claire Metrick and Celia Wyneberg.

Best wishes to Tom Senman for a speedy recovery by Claire Metrick and Celia Wyneberg.

Best wishes to Marcia Caplan for a speedy recovery by Claire Metrick and Celia Wyneberg.

ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Leon Gluzman on the birth of his great-granddaughter by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

Mazal Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on the birth of their granddaughter by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

Best wishes to Herb Rosenfeld for a r'tuah sh'lemah by Maureen Molot.

Mazal Tov to Carole and Bernard

Starkman on the engagement of Julianna by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot. In memory of Harry Levitan by Barbara Sugarmann; and by Maureen and Henry Molot.

JACOB MALOMET MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Alvin Malomet for a speedy recovery by Rickie and Joe Loomer; by Pearl and David Moskovic; and by Joan and Henry Bloom.

MORRIS MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to John and Erryl Molot on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Noah by Sonia Kizell.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Levy Reiss on the Bar Mitzvah of Sam by Rhoda and Marvin Shabinsky.

In memory of Lee Molot by Sonia Kizell.

In memory of Harry Levitan by Rhoda and Marvin Shabinsky.

Mazal Tov to Frances and Harry Saxe on their 60th wedding anniversary by Lotte and David Molot.

Best wishes to Jack Austin for a r'tuah sh'lemah by Lotte and David Molot.

JEAN AND MAX NAEMARK FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Jean Naemark on her retirement by Dina Shalom.

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Wishing Horace Beilin a r'tuah sh'lemah by Sarah and Morris Resnick.

Happy birthday wishes to Wilma Pinkus by Sarah and Morris Resnick.

ABE AND BERTHA PALMER FAMILY FUND

In memory of Clara Freedman by Bertha and Abe Palmer.

PARLIAMENT LODGE B'NAI BRITH PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND

Best wishes to Jack Marcovitch for a speedy recovery by Parliament Lodge B'nei Brith.

In memory of Sidney Leibovitch by

Parliament Lodge B'nei Brith.

JOSEPH PETIGORSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear father Oscar Petigorsky by Lena Schecter.

Best wishes to my sister Minnie Petigorsky on her birthday by Lena Schecter.

Best wishes to Elsie Baker on her special birthday by Miriam Petigorsky; end by Rena Polowin.

Best wishes to Joy Karp for a speedy recovery by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky.

JACK AND MIRIAM PLEET FUND

In memory of Harry Levitan by Miriam and Jack Pleet.

In memory of Irving Greenspoon by Miriam and Jack Pleet.

ETHEL RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ida Avrutick by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Goldie Rivers for good health by Frances Winter.

In memory of Barry Berman's mother by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

In memory of Frances Pearlman by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

In memory of Clara Freedman by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

Congratulations to Stephen Victor on his appointment as Chairman of the Canada Israel Committee by aunt Goldie and uncle Albert Rivers.

Congratulations to Bob and Sunny Slater on their recent marriage by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

Congratulations to Seddy Springer Achbar on the engagement of her grandson Michael to Melissa Greenberg by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

Best wishes to Joy Karp for continued

good health by Rose and Hy Roodman.

ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

Mazal Tov to Rossie and Issie Rose on the engagement of their granddaughter Ali to Phil Ottman by Laura Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Harriet and Barry Schecter on the engagement of their daughter Ali to Phil Ofman by Leura Greenberg.

HELEN AND ROY SAIPÉ FUND

Best wishes to Helen Saipé on her special birthday by Julia Schwartz.

HARRY AND FRANCES SAXE FUND

Best wishes to Frances and Harry Saxe on their 60th wedding anniversary by Rose Betcherman; by Anne Mirsky; by Faye and Julius Goldberg; by Syrielle Snow; and by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

CLARE AND MAURICE SCHWARTZ FUND

In memory of Clara Freedman by Clare Schwartz; and by Julia Schwartz.

VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND

In memory of Harry Mitchell by Ruth and Ron Levitan.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Laya and Sol Shabinsky on the birth of their grandson by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Label Blostein by Bea and Murray Garceau; and by Ethel and David Malek.

In memory of Clara Dworkin by Ethel and David Malek.

Continued on page 27

In Appreciation

Sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and relatives for their good wishes, cards and generous donations made during my recent recovery.

Your thoughts and well wishes are very much appreciated.

Gert Goldstein

In Appreciation

Our sincere thanks to family and friends for their many cards and donations made in memory of our dear sister Libby Caplan.

Your kind thoughts were very much appreciated in our time of sorrow.

Hy and Ben Wald

In Appreciation

The family of the late Kurt Orlik wishes to express its appreciation to all those who kindly made donations to charitable organizations in memory of the recent passing of their beloved father.

Your kind thoughts helped us during this time of loss.

Julie Fine, Mark, David, Joel and Aaron Orlik

In Appreciation

To all my family and friends I would like to thank you for your kind wishes for my recovery. I am feeling much better and look forward to seeing everyone soon.

Sam Zunder

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Mazel Tov to Jack and Linda Smith on Misha's Bar Mitzvah by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

In memory of Harry Levitan by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

BEATRICE AND NORMAN STEIN FUND

In memory of Harry Levitan by Beatrice Stein.

In memory of Clara Freedman by Beatrice Stein.

LOUIS AND LEAN STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Or. M. W. Steinberg for a rtuah sh'lemah by Shirley and Victor Steinberg; and by Joyce and Jack Steinberg.

Congratulations to Danny Steinberg on his appointment as a Judge by aunt Joyce and uncle Jack Steinberg and family.

LEAN, FRED A AND HENRY STEINMAN FUND

Mazel Tov to Susan Weisman and Jeff Taylor on the birth of their son and best wishes for good health in the New Year by Leah and Freda Steinman.

Mazel Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their grandson and best wishes for a happy New Year by Leah and Freda Steinman.

Best wishes to Bella Peters for a rtuah sh'lemah by Leah and Freda Steinman.

In memory of Harry Levitan by Leah and Freda Steinman.

SNIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Gusta Sugerman by Sonia Kizell; and by Nina and Mark Dover.

FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Label Blostein by Beverly and Irving Swedko.

Mazel Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on the birth of their granddaughter Sarah by Beverly, Irving, Sharon, Pamela and Deborah Swedko.

CASEY AND BESS SWEDLOVE FUND

Best wishes to Casey Swedlove on his special birthday by Freda Lithwick; by Libby and Stan Katz; by Board and Staff of Foundation/Vaad/U.J.A.; and by Carol-Sue, Jack, Tracy and Michael Shapiro.

JOSEPH AND IRENE SWEDLOVE FUND

Best birthday wishes to Sylvia Leibner by Irene Swedlove.

In memory of Clara Freedman by Irene Swedlove.

Best wishes to Casey Swedlove on his special birthday by Irene Swedlove and family.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harry Levitan by Minerva Cohen.

CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Cally and Sid Kardash on becoming grandparents by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

Mazel Tov to Susan Weisman and Jeff Taylor on the birth of their son Joshua by Sunny and John Tavel.

Mazel Tov to Melisse and Ian Shabinsky on the birth of their son by Sunny and John Tavel.

Mazel Tov to Stephen Victor on his

appointment as the Chairman of Canada Israel Committee by Sunny and John Tavel.

In memory of Clara Freedman by Sunny and John Tavel.

In memory of Sam Morin by Sunny and John Tavel.

In memory of Stuart Horowitz by Sunny and John Tavel.

In memory of Harry Levitan by Sunny and John Tavel.

CHARLES AND ROSE TAYLOR FUND

Mazel Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their grandson by Mariynn and Oan Kimmel.

ETHEL AND IRVING TAYLOR FUND

Mazel Tov to Ethel and Irving Taylor on their 40th wedding anniversary by Blanche and Joe Osterer; by Sandra and Norman Slover; by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel; by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; by Ariene and Norman Gluber; by Mona, Avi and Lauren Zaretsky; by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Ruth and Irving Aaron; by Benjamin Feinstein; by Elleen and Ben Goldberg; by Harriette and Saul Brotman; by Clair and Julius Krantzberg; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family; by Shirley Strean and Jack Hartman; and by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

PEARL AND EDWARD TORNTOW FUND

Best wishes to Or. Brenda Saxe on receiving her Ph.D. in Psychology by Alyce and Allan Baker; by Barbara, Joel, Ariella and Brandon; and by Mom and Murray.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Best wishes to Rhona Cogan on her special birthday by Gail and Stephen Victor.

RUTH AND JOE VINER FUND

In memory of William Dubrofsky by

Ruth and Joe Viner and Susan and Gilie Vered.

In memory of Harry Levitan by Ruth and Joe Viner.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of Paul Waserman by Phyllis and Nat Waserman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of Harry Waserman by Phyllis and Nat Waserman.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harry Levitan by Roslyn and Myles Taller, Jodi and Julia.

JOSEPH AND SONIA WEINSTEIN FUND

Best wishes to Howard Atin for a quick recovery by Sarah and Morris Resnick.

SAM AND NELENE ZARETZKY FUND

Best wishes to Roslyn Sanders on her special birthday by Oedil, Neil, Josh and Adam Zaret.

CHAIM AND SELA ZARETSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Miriam Cantor on the arrival of her great-granddaughter by Sarah and Lou Satov.

NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of e beloved mother and grandmother Sara Zelikovitz by Marlene, Howard and Gindi and Nelt Burack; and by Judy and Larry Schneiderman and family.

Contributions may be made by phoning Howard Goldberg at 789-7306, Monday to Friday 10-4. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

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Israel Government Tourist Office

JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
	Jewish Community Centre J.A.G. "Intro to Orating and Watercolour", The Studio, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m. Agudath Israel Congregation Tribute Evening for Cantor David and Gitta Aptowitzer, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:00 p.m. Jewish Community Centre Bridge Course, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m.	Jewish Community Centre/Congregation Beth Shalom Line Dancing, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7 p.m. Vaad Board of Trustees Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m. Jewish Community Centre/Congregation Beth Shalom Ballroom Dancing Class, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 8:15 p.m.	Jewish Family Services Advance Medical Directives Palliative Care Evening, Chateau Laurier Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Jewish Community Centre Beginners Conversational Hebrew Course, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell Avenue, 7:30 p.m.	 CANDELIGHTING BEFORE 5:36 P.M.	Hazzan Weisbord Memorial Shabbaton and Scholar-in-Residence Weekend, featuring Rabbi Marc Angel, Machzikel Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:30 a.m. Machzikel Hadas Congregation and Sephardi Association of Ottawa Sephardic Buffet Supper and Speaker, Machzikel Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:30 p.m.	Hazzan Weisbord Scholar-in-Residence Weekend Breakfast and Program, Machzikel Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 9:45 a.m. Jewish Community Centre Tweens end Tazns Horseback Riding, Happy Trails, 1:00 p.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Golden Age Club Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., Speaker: Abe Rosenthal, Sandy Hill Health Centre, 1:00 p.m. United Jewish Appeal SuperWeek, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 5:30 p.m. Jewish Community Centre Mah Jongg Course, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 7:30 p.m.	Jewish Community Centre J.A.G. "Intro to Drawing and Watercolour" The Studio, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m. United Jewish Appeal SuperWeek, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 5:30 p.m. JHF Israel Trip Information Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m. Jewish Community Centre Bridge Course, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m. Malice Pass Library Book Discussion Group Review "Call It Sleep" by Henry Roth, Reviewer: Rosalynne Keab Dmstein, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:00 p.m.	United Jewish Appeal SuperWeek, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 5:30 p.m. Jewish Community Centre/Congregation Beth Shalom Line Dancing, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m. Jewish Community Centre/Congregation Beth Shalom Ballroom Dancing Class, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 8:15 p.m.	United Jewish Appeal SuperWeek, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 5:30 p.m. Jewish Community Centre Beginners Conversational Hebrew Course, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell Avenue, 7:30 p.m.	 CANDELIGHTING BEFORE 4:26 P.M.	Jewish Community Centre Arts Alive Jewish Artists Guild Exhibit, Genesis II, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m.; Jazz with Chelsea Bridge, 8:30 p.m.	Jewish Community Centre Arts Alive, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., Warren Kinsella on "Hate Groups in Canada" 10:00 a.m.; Bronwyn Dralton on "My Jerusalem" 1:30 p.m.; Bonnie Stern Cooking Demonstration 3:00 p.m. Jewish Community Centre Arts Alive Yiddish Performance "A Living Melody: Tales of I.L. Peretz" Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey 7:30 p.m. Teens Tykes & Tots Culture Club, 1-2 Candles, Chailah, Me & You, Ecole Maimonides, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 10:30 a.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
	Jewish Community Centre J.A.G. "Intro to Drawing and Watercolour", The Studio, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m. Presentation of Coat of Arms to Congregation Machzikel Hadas, Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:30 p.m. Jewish Community Centre Bridge Course, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m.	Jewish Community Centre/Congregation Beth Shalom Line Dancing, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m. Jewish Community Centre/Congregation Beth Shalom Ballroom Dancing Class, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 8:15 p.m.	Jewish Community Centre Beginners Conversational Hebrew Course, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell, 7:30 p.m.	 CANDELIGHTING BEFORE 4:17 P.M.	Agudath Israel Sisterhood Study Weekend with Aviva Silverman, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:00 p.m.	Agudath Israel Sisterhood Study Weekend with Aviva Silverman, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 2:00 p.m.
						Agudath Israel Sisterhood Study Weekend with Aviva Silverman, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Jewish Community Centre Jewellery Making Workshop with Avalee Prehogan (for children 8 years and older), Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 1 p.m. Jewish Community Centre/J.A.G. "Doing Art Together" the Studio, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m. Hillel Lodge Auxiliary Tea, Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurttemberg St., 2 p.m. Canada Israel Cultural Foundation Chamber Concert, Tabor Hall, University of Ottawa, 4 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations that would like their events listed, regardless of where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by advising Howard Goldberg, calendar co-ordinator, at 789-7306, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Condolences are extended to the families of:

Ida Avrutick, Montreal (mother of Judith Weinman)

Max Cohen, Toronto, (daughter of Ellen Lithwick)

Dora Eisenberger, Grace Galprin, Toronto, (mother of Eileen Swimmer)
Sam Kent, Newark, N.J. (brother of Mrs. Morris (Anna) Saslove)

Leah Schnitzer, Beatrice Spevack, Montreal, (sister of Jean Monson)

Bernie Swedler, Florida, (brother of Arnie Swedler)

Arthur Viner, May their memories be a blessing.

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